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Fund Group Cuts \$790.5 Million Off Foreign Aid

\$400 Million Removed From **Proposed Military Assistance**

Washington - The house appropriations committee today cut \$790} million from President Eisenhower's original foreign aid requests, including \$400 million from military assistance.

If the action is sustained by the house later this week, the aid program would get \$3,384,500,000 of the \$4,175,000,000 Eisenhower requested for the fiscal year starting July 1. In addition, it would have available an estimated \$400 million

in previous funds which have not been obligated in spend-

requested \$4,175,000,000 in new money, congress limited appropriations to \$4,086,-300,000 in a separate bill authorizing continuance of the aid program. The actual money figure is \$701,800,000 below the authorized amount. Plea Unsuccessful

The cuts were approved despite a special Eisenhower plea Saturday that the comtance and defense support

defense of the free world," the western alliance. Eisenhower said in a telesome other members.

The committee's action was mained unchanged." taken on recommendation of Moch recalled that Khrush-

program, which finances forward by the French govfighting equipment, training, ernment. supplies and services for friendly nations, was limited "If — as I do not believe by the committee to \$1,600,- the authors of the plan con-

balances was available.

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While the president actually. French Stress

Cannot Disrupt Allies' Solidarity

mittee reject the proposed ed Russia today it would be reductions in military assis- a serious error to believe the new Soviet disarmament plan, These "cannot but jeopar- partly based on French ideas, dize our own security and the could disrupt the solidarity of

French disarmament exgram to house leaders and pert Jules Moch told the 10nation disarmament confer-Presumably the senate, ence the plan put forward by which regularly has been Soviet Premier Nikita S. more generous than the house Khrushchev June 2 "denotes in foreign aid funds, will be a complete change in the Soasked to restore some of the viet position, even if certain principles seem to have re-

a subcommittee headed by chev and Soviet Delegate Val-Otto E. Passman (D-erian Zorin repeatedly emphasized that the plan con-The military phase of the tained proposals originally put

Won't be Divided

000,000 of the \$2 billion received it with the ulterior mouested.

The committee offered no to weaken or disrupt the westexplanation for the cut, but ern alliance, they will have noted that the amount ap-made a serious error, as

than \$2 billion in unexpended ernments felt at certain times would no doubt try among 1. Defense support (econothemselves to get their allies mic aid to bolster defense to share their views. But in programs). The president requested \$724 million; congress adopt a separate position from that of their allies. . ."

West's Unity Moch Says Russia

Geneva-(F)-France warn-

Small-Scale Rebellion

W. Argentina Revolt

Ended After 6 Hours

Buenos Aires - Presi-forces had rallied to his side

bulk of Argentina's armed

It Was a Big Weekend for Pictures, News

There was a lot of activity over the weekend and the Post-Crescent had its reporters and photographers on special assignments to cover them.

The Lawrence college commencement stories and pictures are on Pages A13, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. Today's edition also has coverage of the Flag day parade, Page A-9, and the Miss Appleton pageant,

Outdoor Editor Jay Reed was in Madison for the Wisconsin Conservation congress. His stories are in the sports section, beginning on Page B-9. And State Editor Jay Joslyn's coverage of the Wisconsin State Historical society meeting at Lac du Flem-

and Flag day pictures is on Page A-16.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics Editorials Entertainment Kaukausa Sports Women's Section Weather Map Twin Cities

dent Arturo Frondizi's gov-within a few hours after the ernment announced today small-scale rebellion last

month-long tour of Europe.

Gen. Mauricio Gomez, commander of the second Argen iina army, who reportedly

joined the rebels. Others Flee The other rebels fled from the strategic sites they cap-

tured a few hours earlier in San Luis, including the local radio station, the spokesman Gen. Rodolfo Larcher, the secretary of war, had warned the rebels to surrender by dawn or to face an assault by loyal troops from the sur-

rounding area. He said the rebel force numbered only 300

to 400 men of an anti-aircraft

Finds Son's Body in Picnic-Sized Icebox

Galveston, Texas -(P)-Galveston father found , his 4-year-old son dead today in a picnic-size icebox at their beau is on Page A-4. home. The discove night-long search. home. The discovery ended a

Police said there was no indication of foul play in the death of blond, blue-eyed Dana Frye. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Frye.

The portable refrigerator was inside a garage. Relatives reported the small boy wandered from his front

yard as the family prepared for a beach outing about noon yesterday.

Investigators said the little boy evidently stepped into the icebox, closed the lid and was unable to reopen it.

Manila Expected to Give President Warm Greeting

Unemployment Off

During Same Month

Washington - A mil-

lion-man increase in employ-

ment in May was reported by

the labor department today.

The unemployment rate

not down to the 4.8 per cent

Fewer Factory Jobs

there were a year ago.

month at 67,208,000.

ment for May.

in February.

About 200,000



A Smiling President Eisenhower leans over to meet his two youthful greeters on his arrival Sunday in Anchorage, Alaska. From left to right are the president, Mrs. Robert Reeves, Republican committeewoman from Alaska, Stella Mosquito, 7, and Helen Mosquito, 8. The two sisters later presented the bouquet of roses to Barbara Eisenhower, the president's daughter-in-law.

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Search Operations for a Missing plane with two men aboard are being con-

ducted by the Appleton Civil Air Patrol wing from a communications center at

than was appropriated for the present year and said more than \$2 billion in unexpended than \$2 b Here's what the committee recommended for other phaster of them than did others, they es of the program: | Closer to certain Soviet conference of the committee cepts or less distant from them than did others, they expend the program: | Closer to certain Soviet conference of the committee cepts or less distant from them than did others, they expend the program:

20 Aircraft Comb Northern Area for Two Missing Men

planes are searching an area Friday. between Appleton and Eagle Missing are James E.



that a vest-pocket revolt in night in San Luis.

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month-long tour of Europe.

The Appleton Civil Air Pa-Wright, president of Wright trol wing is serving as a clear-for the interior ministry said ing house for state search oployal troops had captured erations for a plane carrying

Frondizi told newsmen the planned this afternoon on a crashed en route from Mil-Canada on a fishing trip.

Twenty Civil Air Patrolitwo men missing since late Placed on Trial

Plane Crash Saturday
Prairie du Chien — (R)— Two the nationalist rebels. Their report Clinton Chief of man.

| Plane Crash Saturday | today, charged with creating and college students into the plane and college prominent Clinton, Iowa, men lawyers were busy accusing mour Wolfbein, chief of man-

vate plane crashed on the prisoners.

Burlington railroad's right-of- The head of the Algiers military court ordered the trial Dr. Moore, British Killed were Lester J. Schus-held behind closed doors "for Hiker, Hit by Car

8 Algerian Reds

of the clandestine Algerian ment and employment both communist party went on trial lease of millions of high school died Saturday when their pri-the French army of torturing power statistics for the de-To Go to Russia yets plane crashed on the prisoners.

Before public and press were barred from the courtroom the defense lawyers delivered violent speeches against the conduct of the French army in Algeria, listing the names of officers who 'allegedly tortured prisoners.

bara Moore, 56, British cross - country hiker, was struck by a car near here | go to Moscow in August.

Brazil, Ind .- (A)-Dr. Bar-

hospital, where her condition was not known imme- |time.' diately. Details of the accident were lacking, state police said.

Alaska Cheers Ike; No Change Indicated in His Plans to Visit Tokyo

BY MARVIN ARROWSMITH

Anchorage, Alaska -@- President Eisenhower took off today for a 3-day visit to the Philippines—still determined to go on this weekend to riot-plagued Japan.

The president, pleased by a warm reception in Alaska, left Elmendorf Air Force base aboard his big jet airliner. He scheduled a refueling stop at Wake island 71 hours later and arrival at Clark field near Manilla at about 3:45 p. m. Philippine time (2:45 a. m. CDT, Tuesday).

Prospects were for a rousing welcome for Eisenhower

The substantial gain, about normal or slightly better for 1935-39. normal or slightly better for the season, carried the nation's total civilian employ—the possibility of physical ke s Courage ment to a record for the harm to the 69-year-old pres-

Unemployment fell by about ident - on his scheduled ar-200,000 to 3,459,000. This also rival in Tokyo. vas about an average move-In the Japanese capital leftwing mobs, now perhaps con-4.9 per cent of the civilian latrolled by communists, still bor force - was a bit better are intent on trying to pre-

The decline in unemploywanted jobs had them, but yesterday morning after a 3,seasonally by 45,000, mainly Washington. Won't Delay Visit

Eisenhower visit.

because of continued cutbacks On leaving there, Eisenin the steel and machinery industries. There were about hower said he had rejected pers of France in general de-150,000 fewer factory jobs than advice that he abandon or scribed the visit as necessary Despite these declines, and because of riotous demonstra-West Germany took a similar ary census workers, the total the United States-Japan sedependent Neue Presse said number of persons on non-curity pact and the govern-"Nobody expects this trip to farm payrolls rose by 80,000 in ment of Prime Minister Kishi. strengthen American - Japa-May to 53,100,000. This was He is going ahead, Eisennese relations."

900,000 higher than a year ago hower said, because the visit and a record for the month. "represents an important Mirror, often critical of U.S. The expansion of employ- phase of a program whose foreign policy, said: "You've

farming, construction and oth-is, to improve the climate of Ike . . . This man has guts." er outdoor work. They brought the employment total to a level \$14 million above that of a paganda campaign in Tokyo, Milan, Monday edition of the year ago. Department offi- the president addd: cials were cheered by a de- "We should not permit un- Sera, said the outbreaks in cline of 300,000 in the number pleasant incidents and spor-Tokyo may serve a useful

jobs for 15 weeks or longer for us the concrete and grati-lity of the Asian spirit."

This reduced the total of long-fying results. They have been unemployed to about to the great good of the entire world.' If the seasonal pattern con- At Anchorage Eisenhower

Algiers — Eight leaders tinues to prevail, unemploy- was met by his press secre-Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

panion for the porposed trip, Venezuela, cost \$69,000 and The sturdy vegetarian panion for the porposed trip, Venezuela, cost \$69,000 and was brought to Clay County Sol Cury, said Powers would the department had 90 per not go until "a propituous cent of it shipped by char-

visa anytime we want to," Proxmire said.

go to Russia to see his son. Commerce Frederick H. Muel-Powers indicated he might ler.

Powers' friend and com-ican embassy in Caracas,

Most Distant Object

Discovery May Reveal government." Structure of Universe

FRENNIE TAYLOR gave him the figures on speed present secretary of com-Eugene, Ore. — An as-; and distance. It also gave him merce, Mr. Frederick Mueltronomer using the great tele-a start toward determining ler.

has reached 36 billion million born in a big bang and has spendthrift waste mighty million miles into space and been aging ever since, found what may be the key whether it is constantly reto the problem of how the uni-newing itself and has no be-

What he detected was a This discovery was made speck of light representing a by Dr. Rudolph Minkowski of Clouds May Go Away galaxy — or maybe two gal-the Mt. Wilson and Palomar axies in collision. It was cal-observatories in southern Calculated to be about six bil-ifornia. He reported his findlion light years away. A light ings to the Astronomical Soyear is the distance light trav-ciety of the Pacific.
els in one year — about 6 mil. It took some extra effort

just to point the 200-inch telelion million miles. Record Speed scope at exactly the right spot An unusual thing about the in the sky to catch the light

speck was that it was moving blob, which couldn't be seen away from the earth at about even with that powerful 90,000 miles a second. This is optical instrument. by far the fastest astronomi- The distant object was decal body ever clocked - al-tected because it gives out

most half the speed of light radio waves. Radio telescopes the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wooden, 2116 N. Oneida street. Air search patitself. It also was the most of Cambridge, England, and distant object ever identified at the California Institute of terns between Eagle River and Appleton are assigned from this area map studied More important scientifical-Technology observatory final-, by, from left, Cadet James LaCount, Maj. C. Florian Merbs, commander of the ly, the astronomer got the ly pinpointed it for the Palo-CAP wing and head of search operations, and Cadets Roberta Lee and Susan Hove. spectrum of the object. This mar telescope.

in Manila, where he was stationed as an army officer in Press Praises

Some West Europe **Newspapers Doubt**

Trip Worth While London -(P) Newspapers than April's 5 per cent, but vent or wreck the projected of western Europe today saluted President Eisenhower's The president arrived in courage in carrying on with sunny Anchorage, biggest city his Japanese visit. But many ment meant that 951 of every in the new forty-ninth state, expressed doubt that the trip will prove worth while.

Stockholm's laborite Aftonfactory employment declined 700-mile nonstop flight from bladet suggested Eisenhower is running a distinct risk of assassination.

Non - communist newspapostpone his visit to Tokyo though dangerous. Those of tions there against the visit, view, though Frankfurt's in-

ment reflected chiefly gains in paramount objective was, and got to hand it to President

independent Corriere Della of long - term unemployed—adic turmoil, inspired by mispurpose by removing illuthose who have been hunting led or hostile agents, to dim sions about "the complex re-

cis Ferdinand of Austria in 1914 rejected warnings against his visit to Serbia and was assassinated, thereby setting off World war I.

Proxmire Charges Improper Purchase Of Embassy Furniture

Washington — P— Oliver W. Powers, father of the downed U2 spy plane pilot, today got speedy state department is suance of a passport so he can suance of a passport so he can be soon. Washington — P— Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) said today the state department improperly and wastefully bought furniture from a firm headed by the son of Sec. of Commerce Frederick H. Muel-

The furniture, for the Amertered airline at an additional "We can get the (Soviet) cost of more than \$30,000,

The senator summed up the deal as one "without proper legal authorization, without competitive bids — in violation of precedent and practice and at excessive cost to the

"Perhaps no voice in the administration has more vehemently denounced the Democratic party for spendthrift waste and corruption than the

scope on Palomar mountain whether the universe was "I suggest he consider some

Weatherman Guesses Wisconsin - Fair and lit-

tle change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 52 degrees and high Tuesday near 70 degrees. Light and variable Appleton — Temperatures

during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 75; low, 55. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today, 66. Wind out of northeast at 10 miles an hour. Barometer at 30.00 inches. Sun sets at 8:39 p.m.,

rises Tuesday at 5:09 a.m.; moon rises Tuesday at

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Roosevelt.

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Washington - The po-ever called upon." litical spotlight continued to Mrs. Roosevelt, after re- Man: Truman glare on two men today who ceiving the message, cominsist they are not candidates mented Sunday: "From this for the presidential nomina-statement, I think you will

The men are Adlai Steven-find it clear that Mr. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee son is a candidate . . ." in 1952 and 1956, and Nelson, Her intepretation, however, A. Rockefeller, the Republi-prompted Stevenson to state can governor of New York. |from Libertyville, Ill.:

minate them as possibilities. fore, I am not a candidate." Neither said he would refuse

Stevenson's position emerg-tion on a Sunday television. He made the statement on ed as a result of a public dia-program when he was asked: a television show Sunday but enson for president and Sen. self as a candidate for the Re-Stuart Symington.

Prompts Statement "I have declined repeatedly ernor replied.

Today's Chuckle

Success in dealing with other people is like making rhubarb pie-use all the sugar you can, and then double it. (Copr. 1960)

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about a 'draft,'" Stevenson Roosevelt. "I think I have made it Press Pushing said in a message to Mrs. clear in my public life, however, that I will serve my country and my party when-

Oliver Powers of Pound.

Va., arrives in Washing-

ten Sunday to ask for

passport clearance to visit

his son, Francis Powers,

being held in Russia as

the pilot of the U2 plane

which landed in Soviet

territory. Mrs. William

Hileman, bottom left, is

-a hand to greet her fa-

Former President **Discusses Candidates** With Student Panel

New York -- Former Both clearly stated their "I will not seek the nomina-President Harry Truman says positions Sunday as non-can-tion for president by the Dem-the nation's big-city press is didates. But that did not eli-ocratic convention. "There-trying to nominate the Democrats' weakest candidate for Rockefeller Position Rockefeller gave his posi-the presidency.

logue with Mrs. Eleanor, "You will not under any cir. didn't say which candidate Roosevelt, who has called for cumstances between now and he had in mind. His own favRoosevelt icket of Stev-the convention declare yourStream Symington

enson for president and Sen. sen as a candidate for the Re-John F. Kennedy of Massa-publican nomination; is that A student moderator asked chusetts as vice president.

Prompts Statement "That is correct," the gov-Prompts Statement "That is correct, "That is making an effort to nominate to comment on questions He said that Vice President the Democrats' weakest can-Richard M. Nixon would re-didate?"

ccive the nomination, and "That's exactly what they're then repeated the assertion up to," said Truman. Fails to Answer on a second television pro-

When moderator Ruth Hagy | Moscow - - The Soviet: asked "Whom do you have in public today avidly discussed Rockefeller also said that mind?" Truman didn't an-a strong defense in Pravda unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the student put in: of Premier Nikita Khrush-unless Nixon reveals new swer, but the swer of Nixon reveals new swer, but the swer of Nixon reveals new swer new swe "Sen. Kennedy." positions on defense and for-

Truman didn't hold back ation of his "leftist" critics. ing to make it very much last April when asked by a The article by N. Matkoving to make it very much last April when asked by a The article by N. Matkoving to make it very much last April when asked by a The article by N. Matkoving more difficult for him to be newsman: "You know who sky in Sunday's issue was the Republican papers would called "The Ideopolical Ween." eign policy, "I think it's gothe Republican papers would called "The Ideopolical Weap-Rockefeller said, however, like to see nominated, don't on of Communism." It said that some persons mistakenhe would support Nixon, if you?" that some persons mistakenly considered such things as lare for Aged

"Kennedy or Stevenson," he ly considered such things as lare for Aged

meetings between communist answered then.

A Democratic candidate. Truman said the student and non-communist chiefs of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of sit-in movement in the south state — Khrushchev's much Texas, accused the Eisenhow- "appeared to be communist discussed policy of summit er administration of following inspired because that's all the displomacy—a departure from a policy of drift in military way they do business all the Marxism and Leninism. time when they go in and "Comrade Khrushchev has close a small business man said, on questions of ideology

mer Metropolitan opera ten- are communists. "I say it was inism," Matkosky said. or Armand Tokatyan died pushed on by a communist Publication of the article leading topic. Sunday of a heart attack at program," he declared. Raps Truman

dependent organization, said opinion on policy.

attempt to secure for all proceed immediately to com-medicine. incorrectly credit the commu-tradict Leninism." nists with movements toward social justice."

Engineer Flies Light Plane To Sweden

Atlanta -th- An electron-worlds).

Stockholm via New York.

flying his sin-anniversary of the publication they are dragging their feet said the three were responsigle - engined of a pamphlet Lenin wrote in on health reforms and said ble for a spree of robberies in a ir plane to July, 1920 in which he called they had a "curious" attitude New Mexico. his native leftwing communism and in-toward his party's health pro-S w e d e nifantile disorder.

wife's wishes dencies against which Len-party would endorse the For-"E v e ry- in's pamphlet was directed and bill at its convention in Cleveland —P— A red-hairthing is all find expression in some places Los Angeles next month. The ed senior at Southwestern right now," even in our time," the Pravibill, now before congress, tied Louisiana institute who packs said Carlda article said.

Olsson Olsson. "I got "Some persons mistakenly the social security system. frame is the new Mr. Amerbig hugs from my wife, three consider the course of the Thruston B. Morton, Republica.

sirls and a bov."

Lloyd Lerille was one of 27 The 38-year - old Olsson was foring political systems the his party probably will pro- entrants in a contest that cap-

commercial plane flight from talk between leaders of soer than the trip I made," he from Marxism and Leninism. own.

June 3 after stops at Bermugeois, and, in advance, relead to socialism and totalitaral appearance and athletic
ianism and the movement
ability. siderably upset when shelthough temporary, of the con-

learned about it. tradictions of interest that Olsson said he originally in-lour enemies have." tended to fly the plane to New York and then ship it by boat, in Stockholm because he plans He changed his mind, how- to return there with his family

ever, when he found it would in July. cost \$3,500 to ship the plane! "I have to go back for busiand about \$300 to fly it. iness reasons," he explained. The native of Eskilstuna, "I also want my children to be Sweden, wanted the aircraft educated in Sweden,"

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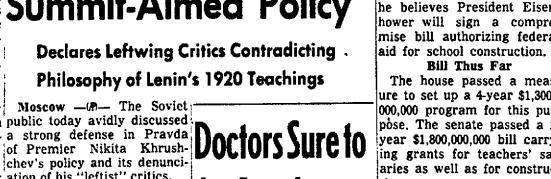
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Democratic, GOP Chairmen Trigger Subject at Meeting

Miami Beach, Fla. -@ we have firmly stood and will the world's largest gathering the added that he does not stand like a rock on the foun
He added that he does not stand like a rock on the foun
The world's largest gathering of medical men opened today. Pasadena, Calif. - P- For-believe the students involved dations of Marxism and Len- with national health insurance for the aged certain to be a

and the discussion of it took It's the 109th annual conpublic note that in the world vention of the American Medi-The Student Nonviolent Co-communist movement there cal association with some 14,ordinating committee, an in-has been some difference of 000 physicians attending the 5-day meeting.

Swin Queen today at Atlanta that it deeply regrets "the continuing and The article said: "The delegates, AMA policy-mak-admitted being an accomplice unfounded allegations of com-course of socialist developing body, will meet through of three men who led Illinois munist direction of the sit-in ment is objective. Assertions out the week. It will select the and Wisconsin police on a wild movement made by Tru- of temporary leftists in the recipient of the distinguished chase last Tuesday during a movement made by Tru- of temporary leftists in the recipient of the distinguished chase last Tuesday during a international communist service award today, naming robbery and kidnap spree. The group said:

movement that, having taken a physician who has made an Two of the three Chicago outstanding contribution to men were arrested Sunday on

teed to them in the constitu- historical stages of develop- Angeles, will be installed as through two state police road-tion . . . Irresponsible charges ment, are mistaken and in- president Tuesday night. John blocks. of communist influences . . . correct. Such assertions con-S. Millis, president of West-Captured were Alvin B. ern Reserve university, will Sherman, 20, and Ray Hamil-(Although the article idenbe speaker. (He was on the ton, 24. Mickiewicz earlier imtified Khrushchev's opponents Lawrence college faculty from plicated them and James Bla-

camp of Khrushchev's efforts conference of presidents and to ease tensions between the western and communist citizens Sunday also captured a woman com-

western and communist ciations Sunday. Divergent Views ics engineer relaxed happily Ostensibly the aricle was Paul Butler, Democratic ilton. She is Mrs. Doris Parwith his family today after written to celebrate the 40th party chairman, told doctors ish, 19, of Los Angeles. Police

his Such "leftist sectarian ten- Butler predicted that his 180 Pound College Boy

Individual States tockholm via New York.

"It certainly was a lot fastas some kind of departure state should take care of its leans student scored 94 points Gov. Ross Barnett of Miss- ing championships.

Wife Upset impossible to carry on the their time free and voluntar-Amateur Athletic union. Judg-oll on the their time free and voluntar-Amateur Athletic union. Judg-oll on the their time free and voluntar-Amateur Athletic union. Judg-oll on the their time free and voluntar-Amateur Athletic union. Judg-oll on the their time free and voluntar-Amateur Athletic union. Judg-oll on the their time free and voluntar-Amateur Athletic union. Judg-oll on the their time free and voluntar-Amateur Athletic union. Judg-oll on the their time free and voluntar-Amateur Athletic union. Judg-oll on the their time free and voluntar-Amateur Athletic union. Judg-oll on the their time free and voluntar-Amateur Athletic union. Judg-oll on the their time free and voluntar-Amateur Athletic union. Judg-oll on the their time free and voluntar-Amateur Athletic union. Judg-oll on the their time free and voluntar-Amateur Athletic union. from Wilmington, N. C., May communism, the struggle their own kin," Barnett de26 and arrived in Stockholm against the international bour
clared. "Government controls" promises on specific questions away from state's rights is a

Hs wife didn't know he was with possibly, although tem-step toward those philosoph-would endorse the Democrat going to make the flight when porarily, unstable allies: to ies."

ic party platform even he left Atlanta and was con-renounce the exploitation,

But Barnett said Mississippi backs the Forand bill.

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Nixon, Halleck Appear To be Opponents on School Aid Program

Vice President for Compromise To Remove Issue From Campaign

BY JACK BELL

Washington -tp- Vice house committee for efforts job. President Richard M. Nixon to compromise them, but a Sgt. M. L. Stevens said he and House Republican Lead-house objection by Rep. attracted Webb's attention while Patrolmen Ken Rouev er Charles A. Halleck of Indi-James C. Davis (D-Ga) has Ed Jellneck and Glen Kuhn ana appear to be lining up on made it necessary for that jumped the husky blond actor. opposing sides on the school body's rules committee to act By then, 11 other policemen before conferees can be had arrived. Associates said today that named. Jam Possible

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Nixon is urging a compromise on a classroom construction measure that will be caught in an adjournment remove the issue from the jam.

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Nixon is understood to have told congressional associates he believes President Eisen. he believes President Eisen-measure, it is expected to hower will sign a compro-knock out the controversial

Bill Thus Far The house passed a meas-ed is a filibuster - inspiring ure to set up a 4-year \$1,300, amendment by Rep. Adam ooo,000 program for this pur-pose. The senate passed a 2-pear \$1,800,000,000 bill carry-any segregated school dising grants for teachers' sal-aries as well as for construc-

Eisenhower originally had formula of a 4-year \$1,300, proposed a \$2,200,000,000 pro-000,000 program but apply the gram to help pay interest and senate provision which would principal on school construction bonds issued by local on a basis designed to give sonal use—license districts. The house turned the most aid to the needlest issued by FCC on request! down this plan on a 319 to 80 states. roll call vote.

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Hollywood- Television's Captain Midnight came out second best when he tried a western-style gun duel Sunday night with police, police said. Three husky policemen

jumped actor Richard Webb. 45, who, they said, had sauntered out of his home shouting, "I'm going to draw. I can the varying bills to a senate- when you draw do a good

His mother told officers that

Webb, who has also starred in The prospect of delay is TV's "Border Patrol," had

presidential campaign.

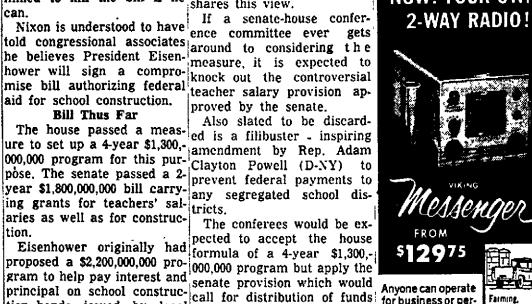
Halleck, who will preside as permanent chairman of the to nominate Nixon for president, is represented as determined to kill the bill if he can.

Nixon is understood to feel rived. Sgt. Bouey said Webb exclaimed, "I'm tired of liveral ing. I want you guys to kill me."

some bill is passed. He obviously thinks that Eisenhower shares this view.

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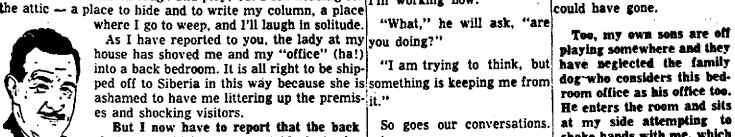
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'School's Out,' Chortles Charlie As He Gnashes Teeth at Small Fry

BY CHARLES HOUSE Post-Crescent Staff Writer

School's out! School's out!

Yes, let the children laugh and play, but I am heading for the attic — a place to hide and to write my column, a place where I go to weep, and I'll laugh in solitude.



But I now have to report that the back bedroom, which was acceptable last winter, is now the worst place in the world for the production of a column.

One reason is that everybody in the neighborhood knows that I am plying my trade there, within easy reach of abuse.

Mike Feser, a 4-year old of me, so I suggest that Donnie the neighborhood, has discov-ered my hiding place and it is may be outside somewhere. his aim in life to prevent me from turning out a daily col-

Conversation

Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feser of nearby, comes to seek out my young-

"Where," he will ask, "is Donnie?"

"Where?"

"He might be around in front," I will answer.

Mike departs and returns to announce that he isn't there. I suggest that he may be playing in the field. Mike est son. He is opposed to the departs and then returns to use of doors. He comes to my report that he isn't either there. I ignore his scolding.

"Will you let me sit on Don's bike and then will you 'Come and Play' push me around your house?' I am polite to him because he will ask (300,000 times a

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his father can probably whip day).

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"Maybe after while, Mike. I'm working now."

"What," he will ask, "are

"I am trying to think, but

So goes our conversations.

In the winter time, Mike did not come over for his visits for him to be elsewhere. I because the window is closed will call out to my abandonand he did not know where I was hiding. Now, alas, he

So does Victoria Van Laanen whose age I do not know. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Laanen, Vickie has (alas) learned how to talk since last winter. She comes, unerringly, to this window and she practises her speech en-

"Do, Cahie?" she asks, typewriter comes to a halt. which means, "What are you doing, Charlie?"

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dowments upon me.

"Aymie, Cahie," she will

means "Come and play within tooth which looks like a ker- Herier Looks for me. Charlie." I respond that mel of popcorn. I am then init would not be practicable at vited out to let her climb on this time of day. Then after an my back and then to see if I Foreign Ministers interminable conversation she interminable conversation she can find where she is hiding. will depart to report to the neighborhood that I am a capable of turning on our hose and sprinkling recalcitrant re- he is coming to the conwretched man.

The Curtis boys, Tom and porters. mine the whereabouts of my out! Let the children run and sters and "greater reliance place for summit diplomacy would reserve for a closed other sons, or to ask me if I play! know where their hammer could have gone.

Too, my own sons are off playing somewhere and they have neglected the family room office as his office too. He enters the room and sits at my side attempting to shake hands with me, which means that there is a need ed household. I will ask if somebody would please be good enough to do this small chore. Mrs. House will be at Betty Feser's for coffee (how much coffee these two people drink!).

Friends of my sons are Emmett and Buddy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dalhed of

More Questions

"Where is my baseball glove?" one will ask, and I will not know.

say imperatively, and that is?" another will ask, and I

have never seen it.

Mike Feser returns to see if it is yet time to take him for the ride on the bike, and it is not. He attempts blackmail, then departs in a huff.

boy who will someday become a district attorney. He seeks my middle son and crossexamines me thoroughly and implies that if I do not at once go out and look for the middle son, he-the caller-will retain a low opinion of me.

sister and is capable of terrible revenge.

She appears at the window and, although I am now lying on the floor to hide my presence, she waits in silence until I peek to see if she is gone, and she hardly ever is.

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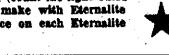
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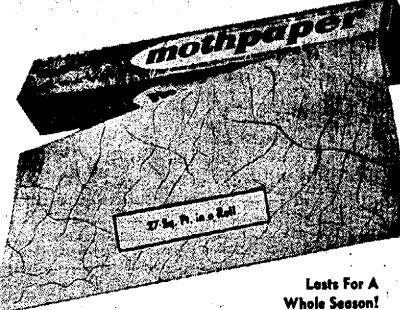
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were presented by Dr. Leslie sures, Dr. Turbeville said, H. Fishel, Jr., society directhas made free economy mean tor, and curator Mrs. Neita freedom as long as no one is O. Friend. Jay Joslyn, state hurt by anything and then editor, accepted the award for governmental help — and

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She used the May 3 edition ters and science, for his book

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Director Reports on First Year Term With State Body

Lac du Flambeau - Four new members of the State Historical society board of curators were elected and nine reelected at the society's annual meeting Saturday, at Dillman's Sand Lake lodge. New 3-year curators are William Norman Fitzgerald, Jr., Milwaukee, a member of the national and state Civil War Centennial commissions and the Civil War Round Table; Edward Fromm, Hamburg, president of the Marathon County Historical society, and Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, LaCrosse, a director of the World Medical association, past president of the state board of health and the American Medical association and a past University of Wisconsin regent. Elected to the 1-year unex-



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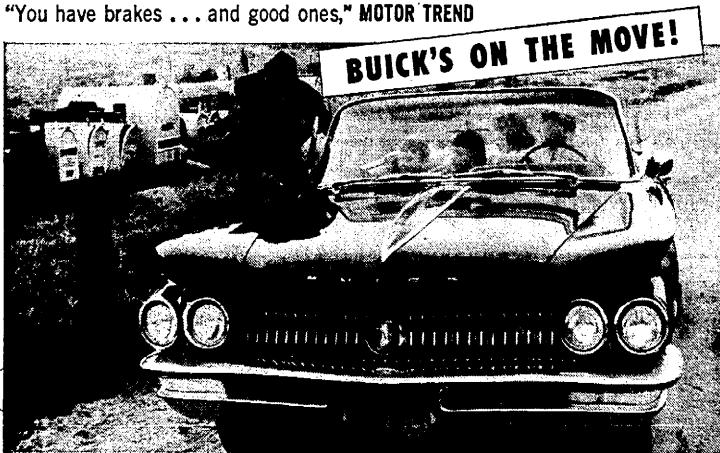


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GOP Appeals For Help on Farm Plank

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Seeks Ideas for **Convention From** 'Grass Roots'

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington - Republicas have appealed to the "grass roots" in Wisconsin and other states for help in formulating the farm plank in their platform to be drafted next month in Chicago, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, temporary vice chairman of the platform-writing committee on resolutions of the Republican national convention disclosed today.

The congressman said that "we have sent out several thousand letters to farmers. farm editors, presidents of land grant colleges, farm directors of radio and television stations and state officers of the Farm Bureau, the National Grange and the Farmers' union."

Stating that the committee had asked persons close to the dairy industry in Wisconsin and other "key agricultural men to send us suggestions for a workable, sensible farm program," Laird said that they also had urged farm editors and radio and TV farm directors to relay this invitation for suggestions to their farm audiences."

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added that he hoped these recommendations from farm groups and individual farmers would be received early enough to study them before convention time, or the middle of July.

"It is the intention of the Republican platform committee to develop a farm program which can help farmers obtain their fair share of the national economy, yet one which will preserve their freedom and independence," Laird declared. "It is our hope to develop a program which will function in the best interand one which city consumers can understand and appreci-

"We refuse to believe that the many people dedicated to agriculture cannot marshal their forces to develop an efwhich will assure farmers and the entire agricultural industry a growing and prosperous future," he concluded.



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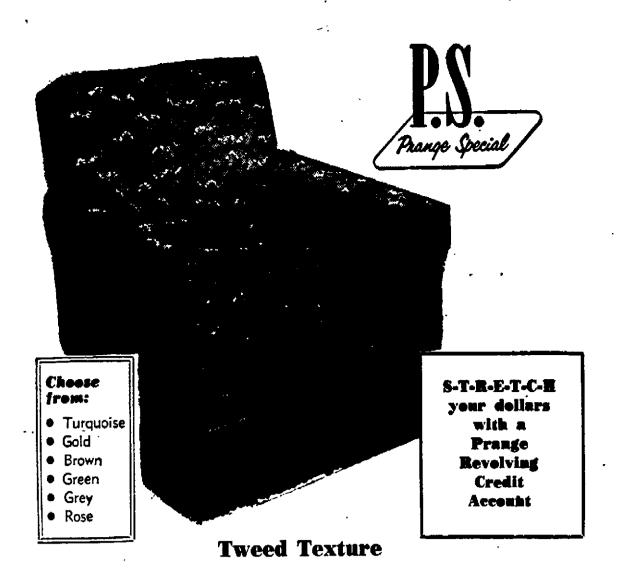
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Hortonville - A hearing is scheduled on a proposed boating ordinance on Black Otter lake at the board meeting Thursday.

The village board has authorized its attorney, Francis Werner, to draw up an ordinance covering use of motor boats on the lake.

Several citizens were present at the last meeting when the board told them that it was in favor of the use of motor driven boats used with discretion and would ban the use of boats from the site of the old ice house to a point east of the childrens swimming place.

The books of Justice of the peace Art Dunn were audited and fines of \$340 were turned over to the village treasurer.

Building permits were granted to Don Radtke for four new homes on Spruce street and to Robert Kelly for a 2-room addition to his home. The question of letting bids

to sell the community hall

was tabled.



Monday, June 13, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

Ten Appleton High School students, with enough gear to last for a week, met at the Appleton YMCA Saturday morning where American Legion members took them to Ripon for the annual Badger Boys state sessions. From left are John McMillan, Legion member, and students David Prosser, Jack Swanson, Tim Ward and Peter Kafura. The sessions in government are at the Ripon college campus through Saturday.



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Ripon - A record en rollment of 790 youths checked in Saturday for the 19th annual Badger Boys state at Ripon college.

The boys will receive instruction in government and in the principles of the American way of life during an eight day period.

City officials of Boys state are to be elected today, followed by county officials on Tuesday and state executives on Wednesday.

State Sen. Kirby Hendee of Milwaukee will speak Tuesday and Gov. Gaylord Nelson will address the group Thurs-

Small Gas Tank Makes Use of Helicopter

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Richmond, Va. - P- Lt. Lowell W. Roberts and Sgt. Henry Sours of the Virginia National Guard volunteered to bring a surplus army light Tucson, Ariz.

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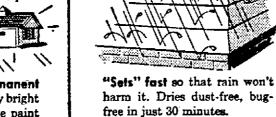
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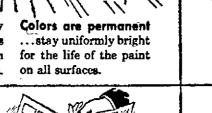
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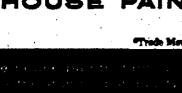
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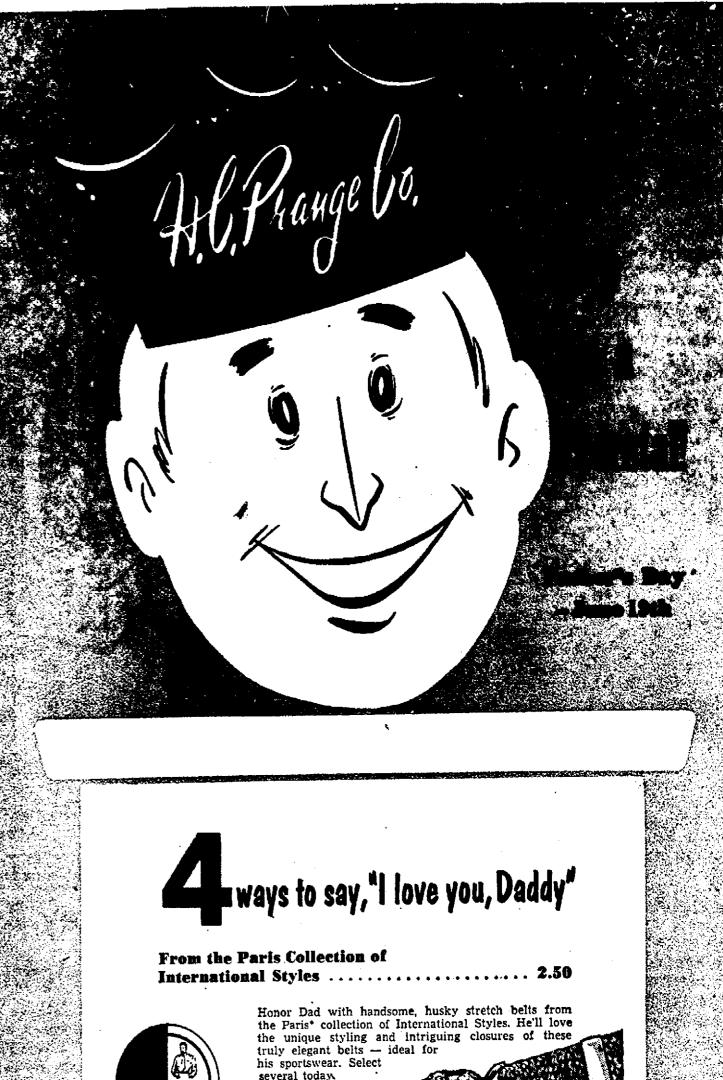
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, June 13, 1960

Passenger Service and the Railroads

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) has proposed an amendment to the Transportation Act of 1958 which would require the Interstate Commerce Commission to hold public hearings in the curtailment of railroad passenger service if there were any protests. The railroads are opposed to this measure as they are opposed to any legislation which would make it more difficult for them to get rid of unprofitable passen-

There always has been a considerable body of public opinion in America which believes that the railroads could well afford to operate passenger trains for the accommodation of the cities and villages they serve so long as they had the prosperous freight business to sustain them. That probably was true in the past but the record in recent years scarcely sustains it. Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the board of the North Western Railway company, in testifying against the Magnuson proposal recently declared that his railroad had suffered loss of \$287,000,000 in the 13 years from 1947 through 1959, while in the meantime the cumulative net income of the road was only \$21,800,000. He declared that any legislation which would make the discontinuance of losing passenger trains more difficult would be contrary to the public interest.

He said that on the 9,280 miles of North Western track there is passenger service on only 2.589 miles or 28 per cent of the total. Further, out of 1,405 communities served, only 222 or 16 per cent receive passenger service. Thus he says the public which supports the entire system and the people who contribute the most to the railroad's income are being penalized to supply passen-

ger service to a very few. He stated that if it had not been for the heavy losses suffered by the North Western in running unprofitable passenger trains, many freight rate reductions could have been made, many rate increases avoided and better equipment provided for more efficient service to the great majority of its cus-

Heineman demands to know who is the public. In the case of the North Western is it the comparatively few people receiving passenger service or is it all of the people along the entire length of the line and living in or near all of the points served? A certain part of the objection to the removal of passenger trains comes from the employes who may lose their jobs. Recognizing this point, Heineman indicated clearly that he believes there would be more jobs for the railway employes if the unprofitable trains were abandoned and business increased in the other lines by reduction of rates or the addition of better equipment.

He pointed out that last year the Railroad Brotherhoods had succeeded in persuading the Wisconsin legislature to pass a law requiring Wisconsin's railroads to put into service an extra brakeman on marginal or losing passenger trains which, he said, had been operating safely for years without such extra brakeman. He described this method of trying to protect jobs as a "type of economic hari-kari."

It is an old story of trying to protect unnecessary jobs by legislation instead of taking advantage of the laws of economics which, if supported, often will bring many more jobs than those eliminated by

And Now the Soft Sell

Russia's latest disarmament proposals are aimed at showing the Soviet Union to be the real dove of peace in the world and attempting to drive a wedge among the western powers who have shown much unity since the Paris fiasco. But even Khrushchev could hardly believe there was any chance of the proposals being accepted.

This time Khrushchev added a ban on means of delivering nuclear weapons to his usual complete outlawing of all nuclear devices, the elimination of United States air bases in Europe, and a veto power by any concerned country over disarmament controls. The proposals were included in a note to heads of states, including President Eisenhower, and the State Department was quick to put the suggestions before the ten nation disarmament conference still méeting in Geneva.

By picking up France's suggestion for outlawing the means of delivery, Russia obviously hoped to split the free nations although the tactic was not very subtle. The elimination of the air base idea sought to place the blame for keeping the world in an uproar upon the United States and make it appear that by sending us back to the Western hemisphere all would be serene. The veto power simply was making sure that any controls would be ineffective and

A Test of Courage

laid a base for probable future acceptance of such controls as a "compromise."

There is no chance the United States or the other free nations will fall for this latest gambit. It is quite obvious that actual acceptance of the Russian plan would leave Europe wide open for Soviet invasion by conventional troops or demands for capitulation by threat of such invasion. If one scans the fine print, there is even assurance for Russia that she could ignore the nuclear ban since controls could be vetoed.

Sometimes it gets wearying to read such proposals with a straight face and act as if they are sincere. But the State Department was quite right in stating that these ideas. like all those in the past, would have "most careful and serious study." and that "progress in disarmament is of overwhelming importance to the future security of all countries." The negotiations have to go on, but few people are really fooled any more into thinking that an agreement could be reached with Russia which would permit the extension of liberty and justice.

There are bound to be differences of opinion among the free nations and also with those who hem and haw somewhere in between. But every day the Russians have lost ground propaganda-wise. The duplicity of the Soviet proposals for disarmament has been increasingly clear.

Montgomery, Ala., faces a problem less have wives. Consider for a moment the plight of these luckless creatures when, weighty, perhaps, than its racial conflict but monumental in its possibilities.

The city-county personnel board, we are told, has fired a woman recreation leader

for, among other things, "her everlasting talking.' The woman wants "back" and is ready

to sue for reinstatement.

Here, it seems to us, is a question calling for a decision which will, if we might be permitted to say so, separate the men

from the boys. We must assume that at least a majority of the personnel board is made up of males, a number of whom, it would follow, upon entering their homes one night, they are forced to admit to waiting wives that they have held up the firing of a woman because she talked too much.

Women, for all their traits of individuality, are a clannish lot inclined to bristle like a new brush when one of their number is maligned — especially on such a charge as the use of excess verbage.

Thus, the forthcoming decision of Montgomery's city-county personnel board will be a testimony to the stoutness of heart of Alabama males. Wisdom and courage notwithstanding, we think the lady will soon be back on the job.

A Frightening Weapon

If our military planners are on the alert, as should be the case, they will be quick to realize the frightening potential of a new chemical compound called AM-9 produced by the American Cyanamid com-

The compound is said to turn water into a jelly-like mass.

How terrible the consequences should the formula fall into the wrong hands. If scattered on the waters of the St. Lawrence Seaway, for instance, this giant artery would be turned into a sluggish slough of semi-solid mish-mash through which no ship could travel.

The Panama Canal, too, could be rendered useless quicker than you can say counterrevolution. And AM-9 would be the cause of it all.

Extended further, one can envision entire oceans and great seas turned thick and impassable.

AM-9 could create all kinds of havoc on the domestic front as well. Consider how difficult it would be for a small boy to resist the temptation to spike his sister's bath, thereby leaving her congealed like a slice of fruit in a bowl of gelatin.

Radioactive fallout, it would seem, is not

the least of our worries.

TV Teaching **Not Going** As Expected

Educational television undoubtedly has a place in supplementing the school prodoubt as to how much of the teaching load it can carry effectively.

system of the District of Co- commented the school offilumbia, which has been ex- cial.

perimenting with television for several years, is withdrawing at the end of this year from an area program of teaching basic subjects

via TV. Dr. Carl F. Hansen, school superintendent for the district, was enthusiastic about the potentialities when he embarked on the program in 1951 but now he seems much

less enchanted. "When the novelty wears -sisted all along that nothing off, teachers find that it kimply does not work out as For instance, the school well as enthusiasts think,"

The fact that this one system has given television teaching a fair test and isn't satisfied with the results may be regarded as a warn-

ing against going overboard. Yet the experiment cannot be regarded as conclusive either. Maybe there were factors that wouldn't apply to every community.

But it is corroborative evidence for those who have incan replace the direct contact between teacher and pupil. Interaction between the two forms the root of the learning process.



'Folks, We Might Just Prevail on This Great Leader To Respond to This Great Public Clamor'

What Others are Saying

Turkey, Korea Go Opposite Ways To Establish New Governments

gime would seem to be go-

From The New York Times

Two of our allies - Korea ing amiss is in flirting with their still young democra- throw a chancellor or precies. But, because the two mier only by electing his countries suffered from successor in advance. This what were in essence two provision has not only asoppositive evils, they are go- sured stable government uning in essentially opposite der Chancellor Adenauer but directions.

Korea rebeled against an excessive one-man government under President Rhee. Because of this experience, the new powers in Korea propose to strip the president of his vast powers, making him in effect a figurehead, and to entrust most executive power to a premier and a cabinet wholly dependent on what promises to be a parliament of many parties. Korea thus appears June 16, 1860. to be moving not so much toward the British parliamentary system as toward the ill-fated system of the nomination, none of which split before sundown. I kin Fourth French Republic that are correct. This is the corled to political instability. It rect report: would be unfortunate if Korea were to fall into the

same error. Turkey proposes to curb par- splitting rails with his two liamentary power by moving boys. toward the American sysand an independent supreme different color. court and an independent juthe preservation of constitu- highest office. Sir -' tional liberties.

Grand Old Patricide.

and Turkey - having just proportional representation, gone through revolutions which is bound to produce that shook and are still shak- many splinter parties. In ing their whole body politic, view of this common probare now trying to attain a lem both Turkey and Korea new stability. To that end might well study the West both are at work devising German constitution, which meets this danger of a mulnew constitutions to safetiparty system by providing

has also set West Germany on a course toward a virtual

two-party system that prom-

Log Cabin Home For Candidates **Just About Gone**

Press indicates in a story board to the presidency.

of the aspirants are wealthy, some more and some less. The only genuine log-cabin

of disqualified because, fig- public office.

From The Greenville (S. C.) News Jack Bell of the Associated

ble abode stood. from Washington that the log It is estimated that it will reer in American politics in guard the basic principles of that parliament can over- cabin seems to be out in take about \$25 million to a primitive legislature in Ilthis year of 1960 as a spring- run a first-class presidential linois, and every schoolboy

Relatively speaking, all the same time, limitless wealth doesn't seem to be any guarantee of success. The time may be coming

boy to come along in recent when the real forgotten man, years was Sen. Robert Kerr the fellow of a middle class of Oklahoma, but he was sort income, can aspire to high

general test of senate senti-

ment toward the question of

continuing federal rent con-

trols, due to expire June 30.

A book by William F.

Raney, professor of history

at Lawrence college, was

chosen as a text for a new

course on the history of Wis-

Mrs. Walter Bogan, Apple-

ton, member of the auxiliary

to the Fox River Valley

chapter, Military Order of

the Purple Heart, was elect-

ed senior vice president of

the Wisconsin department of

state convention in Green

directors of the Wisconsin

THEN AND NOW

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uratively at least, he discovered a lot of oil wells on the spot where his original hum-

campaign this year, but, at

Looking Backward

How Old Abe Received the News

100 YEARS AGO

ises stability.

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of night, and I don't want to be

There are several reports no Conventions 'till I get my afloat as to how Honest Old Abe received the news of his hundred thousand rails to

rived in Springield at dewy ing no attention whatever to eve and went to Honest Old the committee. The commit-Turkey, on the other hand, Abe's house. Honest Old Abe tee was lost in admiration while outwardly suffering was not in. Mrs. Honest Old for a few moments. from the oppressive rule of Abe said Honest Old Abe Premier Menderes, really was out in the woods split- them up to the house where suffered from a parliamenting rails. So the official he received them cordially. tary tyranny which made committee went into the He said he split three million that rule possible. Because woods, where sure enough rails every day, although he of this, the new regime in they found Honest Old Abe was in very poor health.

It was a grand and magtem, not exactly of presi- nificent spectacle. There dential government but at stood Honest Old Abe in his rence Conservatory of Music least of separation of powers shirt sleeves, a pair of leath- and Institute of Paper Chemand checks and balances. er. home-made suspenders istry conferred 110 degrees The president is to have holding up a pair of home- at the annual commencemore power, including the made pantaloons, the seat power to dissolve parliament of which was neatly patched and call for new elections, with substantial cloth of a

Where the new Turkish re- said Honest Old Abe, "I took

diciary are to watch over been nominated. Sir. for the George Weyerhaeuser was "Oh, don't bother me."

PotomacFever - by Fletcher Knebel

GOP Chairman Morton says Rockefeller can't be nominated now in a Republican convention. No, but if Rocky keeps on the same line of attack, he may sweep the Democratic convention.

Stevenson. Gentlemen don't make deals. All Jack said to Adlai was: "After me. Alphonse." After his blast at Nixon and the Eisenhower team.

Jack Kennedy denies he made a deal with Adlai

some Republicans are calling Rockefeller the rich man' Harold Stassen. A house committee votes to outlaw rigged TV shows: As for the rigged congressional expense accounts.

they will be featured on the TV show. "The Untouchables. Q-What does GOP stand for? A-Since Rockefeller fired at the Eisenhower "Father Image," it means

Minnesota's Congressman Judd is named Republican keynoter. He's supposed to look back with pride. Oh well, as the man said, some jobs are just impossible.

Gov. Rockefeller's blast at the Eisenhower policies unified the Republican party. All hands now agree he couldn't be nominated for dog catcher.

The senate refused that a stent this mornin' to split three million rails afore day to shelve the rent control bill. The vote was 44 to pestered with no stuff about 25 and was regarded as a

do it if you'll let me alone.' And the great man went The official committee ar- right on splitting rails, pay-

stent done. I've only got two

Mr. Lincoln then asked

25 YEARS AGO Monday, June 10, 1935

Lawrence college. Lawment exercise at the college

Announcement that the

chapel that morning.

death penalty would be de-"Mr. Lincoln. Sir, you've manded for the kidnapers of made as "G men" and local GRIN AND BEAR IT authorities pushed the west's greatest manhunt for William Mahan, named as principal in the abduction.

A. H. Blankenburg, Appleton, was reclected president of the Wisconsin Federation of the Lutheran Aid association at the 22nd annual convention held in Watertown.

Three Appleton young women received degrees at Rosary college, River Forest. Ill. They were Miss Marguerite Alice Zuehlke, Miss Ramona Ryan and Mis Myrtle Beclen. Robert Desjarlais, C. B.

Anderson and Harold Brand were named delegates of the Menasha Henry J. Lenz post. American Legion, to the state convention at Eau Claire.

16 YEARS AGO Monday, June 12, 1950

Appleton's population was 33,892, an increase of 5,456 or 19 per cent over the 1940 census it was revealed that morning by Harry H. Hart-Green Bay Census district.

impression that the men of Madison - In a recent 1960 are not equal to their public address Atty. Gen.

Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

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Best Men No Longer

Seek Elective Offices

ship to each citizen is in re- political system.

predecessors af 2½ decades John W. Reynolds submitted This is said not to impugn the institution. The good

> is meant. The others, no Why should this be true, assuming for the moment that

men within it will know what

Private concerns engage the energies of more men today. The disabilities of legislative service are greater, not only in time involved, but The young attorney genin economic sacrifices for eral, if he will pardon the presumption, hit the bull's members. The power center has been transferred to a A continuing and perhaps considerable degree. Madiworsening problem in Amer- son once was far more cruican politics at a time when cial in the affairs of men politics has an ever more in- than it is today, in a gradutimate and costly relation- ally centralizing Washington

But there are likely other cruiting the talent for the public places yearly becom- reasons, and other detering more powerful, both in rents to public service today. dollar cost and in potential The legislature is perhaps for good and evil in private typical of a broad class of local and state public of-The idea that the best One reason that tugs at the ought to serve in the highest

sleeve involves rewards. Not places is perhaps an ideal that is unattainable. Yet it the dollar rewards. Not the sometimes seems that the power rewards. But the political system is falling prestige rewards. The simever more short of the ideal. ple but real gratification of There are repeatedly being respected by one's elected to important public community is a powerful places men who are in- motive in the public service. ferior to half a dozen persons. One suspects that for the in the acquaintance of virtu- most part it is lacking today with respect to the legis-Often their elections can lature, and perhaps other only be explained by the cir- public places. cumstance that they were

running against opponents ONCE ... who were no better, and Perhaps nostalgia is in-

volved again, but the legislature once was a badge of honor. I remember one of These dispatches long the first acquaintances at have been concerned, in college, and the pride with season, with the doings of which she related that her the legislature and the mem-grandfather had been a member of the legislature. Even allowing for some of A look through the directothe inevitable coloring of ries disclosed that he was nostalgia, there is a strong a perfectly ordinary member, who left no lasting record . . . But it was an honor that his descendants cherished, nevertheless. Abraham Lincoln started his ca-

knows the story.

Something has been lost in the sophistication about politics today, and included has been the idea of honor and respect for legislative representatives. The real tragedy may lie in the fact that the problem is cumulative. As the prestige of the office gradually declines, fewer leading men or even representative men of their communities will aspire. As the attorney general put it, the result is not so much controlled by who is chosen, as by the choice that is presented on the ballot.

Big Feet Result Cheap Car Buy

Salem, Va. -(A)- Benny L. Tice of Roanoke bought a 1951 sedan here for 36 cents. "I didn't use my head, just

my feet," said Tice. The bargain was offered to the man with the biggest feet. Tice wears No. 15 shoes. consin which the state uni-"I needed the car." said versity recently made avail-

Tice, "and I found 74 cents able through correspondence under the front seat when I got home."

Band Plays on During Tornado

Moore, Okla. - (P) - A crowd of 300 attending a high the auxiliary during the school band concert could barely hear the tornado outside because when the storm Dr. J. B. MacLaren, Ap- hit, the conductor called on pleton, was elected to a 3- the musicians to give out for year term on the board of all they were worth. The roof came off the

school but no one was hurt.

Heart association.

By Lichty



"Quiet, children! . . . Mr. Truffle of Ajax Electronics man, supervisor of the would like to tell you about the opportunities for graduate scientists with his company!"

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rade route, and families reg-

which included some mem-

phone company and Fox Val-

Giant Flag

tions "Charity," "Justice,"

Pictures on Page A16

BY DAVID SCHAEFER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

First there is the distant sound of a brass drum, then the a theme. echo of horns. Hundreds of people crane their necks toward The Outagamie County groups played an important ties throughout the state. The Moriarty,

But the final indication that the first units of a parade are about to pass is the mass movement of children on foot and bicycles, because they find it imperative that they be "on the other side of the street" to view the parade.

The annual Flag day parade Saturday was a delight to both young and old.

To begin with, it was the band was aptly described by a biggest on record. A total of 86 man on the reviewing stand units, including 14 bands and as "a snappy bunch." The 18 floats, assembled early Sat- Kaukauna High school band urday afternoon for the members played and performmarch down Wisconsin ave-; ed close order maneuvers for nue, State street and College the reviewers, with no apparent fear of losing any teeth

Beginning at St. Therese as they pivoted and turned. church at 2 p. m., the parade The Dutch Girls band of took one hour to reach the re- Little Chute, attired in blue viewing stand opposite All and white, reviewed in a Saints' Episcopal church and march step. another hour to pass the A large crowd lined the pa-

Open Cars

Five open cars bearing dig-ularly lost and regained their nitaries led the parade. The members in the confusion. first car carried Parade Mar-One estimate, influenced pershal Carl Peotter, who clear-haps by civic pride, was that ed an area to permit the first 50,000 saw the parade. cars to unload and then gave One of the crowd pleasers disbanding instructions to the was a troop of baton twirlers units as they passed.

The deeply tanned Miss bers barely bigger than their Mary Alice Fox, Miss Wiscon-batons. sin, and the eight contestants The 14 floats were varied in the Miss Appleton pageant and colorful. Outstanding held Saturday night, brought units were entered by the Apsqueals and sighs from little pleton Elks club, the city of girls (and boys, too) along the Appleton, the Wisconsin Teleparade route.

A crack drill team from the ly Lutheran High school. 327th Fighter group, Truax field, Madison, put on a pre- The Elks float consisted of cise and flawless display of a giant American flag backed close order drill in front of by pillars bearing the inscripthe reviewing stand.

The bands, without excep-"Brotherhood" and "Fideltion, did a commendable job. ity". All of them, from the young- The city of Appleton float sters in the St. Therese grade had a globe topped by the school band to the veteran dove of peace. A backboard of paraders in the Appleton City tissue included a reproduction

band, contributed precise, of the flag.

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lively performances. The telephone company en-The Appleton High school try symbolized how commu-

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excess moisture . . . sweating pipes, dam-

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Fox Valley High school used group of spectators.

Fox Valley High school used group of spectators. Inications protect the flag, and

ed a simple but effective smoking, exploding, bell-ring-ens Point, was one. float. A demolished automo-ing fun cars and trains. Sam who marched in the pabile was a reminder of self-The last fun car in the pa-rade. Wilbert Lieppien, Madi-The Catholic War Veterans rade, which alternately son, volunteers his service as For Lack of Behavior

float, a memorial to the war squealed and exploded, was Uncle Sam just for the fun of dead and unknown soldier, followed by an Appletor fire marching in parades.

Teenage safety council enter-part in the parade, with their Maria High school band, Stev- Monday, June 13, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

ous intimate sexual questions Another was the tall Uncle Teacher Who Talked with his classes at Boys Tech-Sex in Classroom Hit nical High School.

The 34-year - old bachelor. Milwaukee - The Mil-suspended by Superintendent

broke down about 60 feet from department truck. This might The parade Saturday waukee superintendent of Harold S. Vincent last month, the reviewing stand and was have been significant, for the demonstrated that the Flag schools filed written charges is fighting dismissal. Counsel of "inefficiency and lack of said he would request a "One nation—Under God" as American Legion posts, 40 et Many of the parade units chairman of the Elks club pa-8 voitures, and other veteran traveled to Appleton from cit-rade committee was Joseph M. Wasilewski, a teacher who tained in Vincent's allegahas admitted discussing vari-itions.



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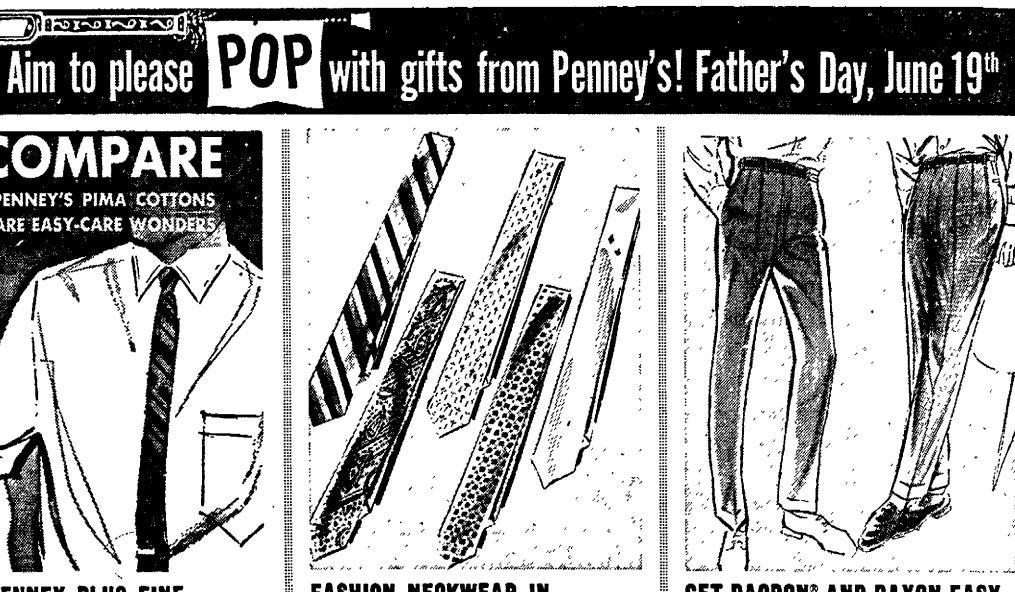
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Installation Program Held By Auxiliary

Little Chute Unit Selects Delegates To State Confab

of officers and selection of Piepenberg, John Siegel, Archie Jansen, John Fritz, Eddelegates for the state conward Hartjes, Wayne Hull, vention highlighted the meet-Charles Jansen, Vincent Janing of the American Legion sen, Clarence Pennings, Donauxiliary at the village hall, ald Robinson, Claude Roskom,

Eperen, second vice presi-with their own equipment, dent; Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel, secretary; Mrs. Robert 80 Students at Hartjes, treasurer; Mrs. Or-Holy Name val Bevers, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph Winius, historian; Mrs. Graduated Jesse Bevers and Mrs. Harvey Van Vreede, sergeants at

Name Delegates

Delegates to the state con-Kimberly.

Committee chairmen for the Marilyn Kuborn. year were announced by the new president and they in- Real 'Fire Water'

donk, community service; problem. Mrs. Paul Dercks, tray favors; Mrs. William Winius, Man Finally Wins parliamentarian; Mrs. A. P. All-Male Club Contest Rock, Pan-American and Mrs. Clarence Lamers, music.

Publicity Chairman shine; Mrs. John Evers, coun- an won first prize.

In Van Thiel was the out-'en" a pen and pencil set.

Locks Firemen **Complete State Drill Program**

Combined Locks - Fifteen members of the Volunteer Fire department completed the standard firemanship Board of Vocational and Adult education, according to Chief Arthur Vanderheiden.

Member who completed the course in the latest fire-Little Chute - Installation fighting techniques are Karl Mrs. LaVerne DeBruin was Alfred Smith, John Smitz, Laurence Van Cuyk and Van-installed as president and oth-derheiden.

er officers include: Mrs. Reg- Leo Haen of Chilton was the inald Hermsen, first vice instructor for the 25-hour, 10president; Mrs. Jerome Van lesson course. Firemen were

Kimberly - Eighty eighth graders received diplomas at a 9:15 a.m. graduation mass at Holy Name of Jesus church.

vention at Green Bay include: Winners of scholarships to Wrs. DeBruin, Mrs. Hermsen, David Van Leishout who will Mrs. Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. attend Xavier in Appleton and Hartjes and Mrs. Paul Irene Ruys who will attend Dereks Alternates are Mrs. Victor Victor Others

donk, child welfare; Mrs. William Winius and Miss Betty
Hammen, junior activities and
Mrs. Edward Spierings, ways
and means.

Mrs. Clarence Lamers will
be Americanism committee
chairman, Mrs. Alma Kilschairman, Mrs. Alma K

Delafield — For three open bids on a new police Parents of students have Artificial Flowers years the all male Raconteurs car. Mrs. Gordon Hammen will club sponsored an essay con-

It was announced that Mary More Romantic than Wom-police and fire commission. |cording to Gertz.

and the auxiliary awarded her His wife, Victoria, however, in an effort to determine the the water skills accumulated ently to transplant the pretty proceed accordingly. iplaced third.



Among the 37 Seniors who graduated with special day parade at Appleton Satur- crawling critter. But those are distinction from Lawrence college Sunday was Gerald |day, the first public marching the likely ones. magna cum laude, with high honors. He is shown at scheduled to date include the LeNoble, Little Chute, who received his diploma magna cum laude, with high honors. He is shown at right receiving his diploma from President Douglas VFW parade in Kaukauna on the heart out of the boards or M. Knight, center, while Dean Marshall B. Hulbert is at left foreground.

Dercks. Alternates are Mrs. St. John's, Little Chute. Other Edward Spierings, Mrs. John Students receiving special receivers, Mrs. Van Vreede, Mrs. ognition for scholastic work Richard Grapentine and Mrs. were Paul Wulterkins and Clarence Lamers. Narilyn Kuborn. Taul Irene Ruys who will attend 708 Youngsters Enrolled in Recreation Swimming Class

Kaukauna — The recreations with morning with 708 young partment, will remain open termites conceal themselves tion department sponsored sters participating, according this week as both courses in wood or in the earth, hiding clude: Mrs. Hermsen, membership; Mrs. Van Eperen, In This Town

tion department sponsored to James Gertz, director. have openings.

swimming lessons program to James Gertz, director. have openings.

Class sessions are held Course 1 which will consist from ants which are their poppy; Mrs. Richard Kilspoppy; Mrs. Richard Kils-

the purchasing committee ming program which is schedmeet at 7 p.m. Thursday to 20.

Van Handel, grave markers, the subject to "Why Men are ment, as recommended by the parents are not watching, ac-the luxuriant plants.

periods per morning. The ear- has accommedations for about in fact, somewhat resemble ly schedule is from 9:45 to 30 more students while course ants except for their pale col-10:30 a.m. followed by a sec- 2 which will include the same or ond class until 11:15 and the as the first and also have mothird until noon.

the Red Cross Rural swim-structor. and finance committee will uled to get underway June Woman Snips, Waters does not spend most of its

most satisfactory for the city. by the children.

Band Lessons Planned Here

Summer Instruction To be Handled by

ior or high school band may they come receive summer instruction is free of them; by registering with Elwood when I make Bleick, band director, or Adri- it up, but at The two are planning daily sheets and

er date. Adults or high school they are!

ing to Bleick. appearance in the new uni- Termites, normally are not-

July 10 and the Kimberly timbers of floors, joists, etc. Golden Jubilee parade on At least, this is true in the

Enrollment Open in Summer Art Classes

Kaukauna - Enrollment in the summer art classes, sponsored by the recreation de-which this column appears,

saic craft work has room for or a bug a bug, let's assume

been requested to make sure Knoxville, Tenn. - E- Cast- What would I do? Why, I istudents keep their appointing a quick, slightly guilty would try if possible to trap Mrs. Gordon Hammen will club sponsored an essay con-be in charge of publicity, Mrs. test on the subject, "Why Aldermen will review the ed time and report promptly glance around the lobby of a one or two of the insects and Susan Hermsen, legislative; Men are Better Writers than budget to ascertain whether to avoid delay. Parents will Knoxville hospital, a woman take them to the health de-Mrs. Casey Van Boxtel, sun-Women." Each year a wom-sufficient funds are available be permitted to watch the in-visitor produced a pair of partment, or to an established to purchase new radar equip-struction although often a scissors from her purse and pest exterminating company. ty council and Mrs. George This year the club changed ment for the police depart-student learns quicker if his proceeded to snip slips from Neither one, I hasten to

police and fire commission. cording to Gertz.

Prior to purchasing a ra
Later this summer a spetthe fundamental plants.

Then, she carefully wrapped problem. Their job is to get the greenery in paper mois- rid of the pests as quickly and standing senior girl at St. At last a man won. He was dar unit, aldermen want to cial day will be set aside for tened at a drinking fountain quietly as possible and they, John High school this year Conrad Rinelli of Milwaukee. study various types available parents to witness some of and hurried outside-appar-will advise a person how to -and artificial-growth.

Insect Problem Needs Help Of Expert Exterminators

To Your Good Health

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D. |rid of termites if the offending problem. In that case, one High School Teachers "Dear Dr. Molner: What insects are roaches or bed needs Vitamin B to get at the Kaukauna — Beginning or can one do to get rid of ter-lucky enough to have an in-or other treatment to subdue regular members of the jun-mites? I don't know where vasion of them. The wise-the secondary results — that

thing to-do is to find out what is, the infection that has inkind they are and take ap-vaded the cracked lips. In propriate measures. Liver Damaged "Dear Dr. Molner: My hus- metic is often found to be the an McGrath, vocal director, night they are at the high school.

The two are planning daily charter and the two are planning daily chart

lessons, Monday through Frible and kets.

day from 8:30 a. m. to 12

When I put on the light should be school. Individual and group lessons will be given for the less from them.—C.E."

The two are planning daily is he ets and lessons, Monday through Frible last seven months. How the last seven months. How the last seven months. How the last seven months much longer will the treatment of the lights, away they Dr. Molner able to drink occasionally go. I have received several again?—A.Z."

Depending on the severity.

The treatment of the last seven months. How the last seven months much longer will the treatment of the last seven months. How the last seven months are the last seven months. How the last seven months are the last seven months. How the last seven months are the last seven months. How the last seven months. How the last seven months are the last seven months. How the last seven months are the last seven months. How the last seven months are the last seven months. How the last seven months are the last seven months. How the last seven months are the last seven months. The last seven months are the last seven months are the last seven months. How the last seven months are the last seven months are the last seven months. How the last seven months are the last seven months. been getting treatments for ity to something else that the last seven months. How touches the lips-shaving premuch longer will the treat-parations, lotions, or whatments continue? Will he be ever.

The band joined in the Flag might be some other form of sionally.

area where C. E. lives, although in some climates which are not usual to you and me, there are varieties of termites which behave otherwise.

In most of the areas in

Resemble Ants

that the insects which are New Squad Car

The 9 to 9:45 a. m. swim
Enrollment can be made by bothering C. E. are not terming time is held open for calling Mrs. Roger Belling, in- mites, but bed bugs or roach
that the insects which are

Enrollment can be made by bothering C. E. are not terming time is held open for calling Mrs. Roger Belling, in- mites, but bed bugs or roaches. Anyway, some insect which does not like light, yet time burrowing in wood or

add, will gossip about such a

Troubled with varicose Depending on the severity, veins? To make sure you are Senior band rehearsals will If it happened to be my it is probable that he will doing all you can to relieve be held at 7:30 p. m. on Tues-house. I would hope fervently have to continue treatment the problem, write to me in days and a schedule of con- that they aren't termites, and permanently. The liver has care of this newspaper re-

certs will be prepared at a lat-I seriously question whether been damaged and cannot be questing my booklet, "How To returned to normal. The treat-Deal With Varicose Veins," alumni band members may They are insects of some ment is designed to keep him enclosing a large, self - adplay with the group at re-sort, of course. They might active in spite of the damage, dressed, stamped envelope hearsals and concerts, accord- be bed bugs, and they might He should never consider and 20 cents in coin to cover be roaches, and possibly they drinking again. Even occa- the cost of handling. (Copyright, 1960)

"Dear Dr. Molner: What

can be done for cracked and peeling lips? Cold creams

don't seem to help. - O.W.A." A lack of Vitamin B is a

common cause of this, sir.

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fection may aggravate the

women, being allergic to a

certain lipstick or other cos-

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Warehouse Price

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The men left Timmerman They'll elect new officers field, Milwaukee, at 4:30 p.m. for the 850,000-member organ-Friday for a fishing trip at ization, with Mrs. E. Lee Oz-Eagle River. They were ex-birn, Oklahoma City, unoppected to return Saturday aft-posed for a 2-year term as ernoon, but no word has been president.

20 Planes

pleton CAP wing, said today Lexington, Ky. the 20 planes are flying grid A program of special activsearch patterns over an area ities is scheduled for the con-

for instructions and two radic garet Chase Smith (R-Maine), relay vehicles are in operation columnist Sylvia Porter, Clare to serve as liaison between the Booth Luce, former ambassasearch planes and the CAP lor to Italy, and Dr. Anne Pancommunications center at 2116 nell, president of Sweet Brian college.

N. Oneida street. airport at 3 p.m. Saturday, but field. it cannot be positively identi-

Join Search

Mrs. Wright said today that she doubts if it was her hus-Thursday night.

joined the search today.

and finished at midnight. They he broke his neck in a diving chuckled in shaking hands demonstrations in Japan a re resumed operations at 6 a.m. accident on July 15, 1956. It today. About 18 are on duty left him with legs paralyzed with Hagerty. logging outgoing ships, assign-and hands. ax field, Madison.

Wauwatosa Quadrapegic Gets Diploma

"You don't adjust. You find ger.

Woman's Club to Discuss Payola, **Youth Programs** Washington - un - Payola

and children's programs on television and radio will be discussed at the week-long 69th annual convention of the General Federation of Wom-

The 3,000 women delegates their sessions.

received since their depart- Mrs. Ozbirn, a widow long active in work of the American Cancer society, moves up Maj. C. Florian Merbs, Me-from first vice president to nasha, commander of the Ap-replace Miss Chloe Gifford,

south and west of Eagle River vention, including tonight's and in the Shawano and Boul-"Salute to Women." Among those honored will be Mrs. El-Five more are standing by eanor Roosevelt, Sen. Mar-

Public affairs will be emplane generally matching the Republican and Democratic plane landed at the Hayward parties discussing politics

munity achievement contest, which drew more than 7,000 entries, will be announced

band's craft, since he had Evangelist Billy Graham is will be installed.

tion department personnel around them to keep going which he narrowly escaped. Appleton CAP members be- Hunt was a 16-year-old athgan work at 3 p.m. Sunday lete of Wauwatosa High when "Hello, Jim," the president well proven fact" that the

program, he began to catch nese capital.

the aid of a mechanical fin-day.



The Rev. Martin Koszarek gives his first blessing to his brother, Father Paul, following the former's ordination at Maryknoll, N. Y., Saturday. Watching are their brother, Father Thaddeus, and sisters, left to right, Sisters Mary Lourdine, Mary Jane Frances,

Mary Celine, Mary Martin, Mary Louise and Mary Clare. The sisters and brothers, nine of a family of 17 children from Antigo, are all members of the world missionary Maryknoll order which serves the Far East, Africa and South America.

Winners in a \$70,000 community achievement contest, ke Expected to Get Welcome in Manila

and was familiar with the Friday at which new officers CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 been no United States request aboard the cruiser St. Paul tary, James C. Hagerty, who that Japaneae authorities sup-for a visit there before going ern part of the state, the out your limitations and then last week was besieged by a plement their police force with on to Tokyo by way of Okina-

May Increase Police

highway patrol and conserva-you try to work your way screaming Tokyo mob from army units. question that he believes it "a waii. Silent on Details

led by the communists. at the communications center and only limited use of arms The press secretary still de-

ing search patterns and send-ing a continuous report to Tru-more year at Wauwatosa High 22 Eisenhower stay in Tokyo. deployment of 25,000 police—mated 30,000 others turned out but in the months that follow-Hagerty again refused to say 10,000 more than originally on a tour through the city of ed, study was out of the whether he was satisfied that planned.

He got his diploma Friday erty predicted only slight Tokyo streets shouting "down Mr. President." He got his diploma rinday changes in the original plans with the Kishi cabinet" and At the airport in sunny 56 wires, think its bugs in the and attended the Wauwatosa for the president's Tokyo vic demanding dissolution of non degree towards. Milwaukee—(A)—Paul Hunt, commencement exercises in the president's Tokyo vis-demanding dissolution of par-degree temperature. Alaska's poles and go after them." it. He said he knew of no in-liament. The cabinet also was Democratic Gov. William A. creed that has given him a Hunt did most of his work tention to eliminate a 15-mile the target at a rally of about Egan told the president the possible danger ahead. He that has given him a Hunt did most of his work motorcade from the airport 20,000 persons at Akita in prayers of the nation accom-called the forty-ninth state no is the physicians' leading asthma and freedom from asthma spasms school diploma after for the diploma on his bedside motorcade from the airport 20,000 persons at Akita in prayers of the nation accom-called the forty-ninth state no is the physicians' leading asthma and freedom from asthma spasms school diploma after for the diploma on his bedside motorcade from the airport 20,000 persons at Akita in prayers of the nation accom-called the forty-ninth state no is the physicians' leading asthma and freedom from asthma spasms are diploma on his bedside motorcade from the airport 20,000 persons at Akita in prayers of the nation accom-called the forty-ninth state no is the physicians' leading asthma and freedom from asthma spasms. four years of work electric typewriter. He can to Emperor Hirohito's down-northern Japan. type one letter at a time with town residence on arrival Sun- Meanwhile, a high political to the Far East.

Hagerty added there had munist party had taken over hower made no mention of the and women can accomplish."

from the socialists the control Humbug Hunting Birds of the campaign against the Japanese - American security Pick Holes in Poles treaty and the Eisenhower

After three days in the Phil-sized species of pileated ippines the president will sail wa. His 23,000 - mile tour also He said in response to a will take him to Korea and America's newest state, Ha-

> Cheered in Alaska On arrival in Anchorage yesterday for his first visit to

Alaska in 14 years, Eisenhowclined to make public the de-that security plans are being at the airport by a crowd of ing search patterns and sendHe had finished his sophotails of the scheduled June 19beefed up and call now for about 4,000 persons. An esti-

question.

Then with the help of a teacher from the Wauwatosa school system's home-bound school system's home-bound nese capital.

Kishi can make good his These reports circulated as There were "Welcome Ike" signs distributed by the Report of Eisenhower's the demonstrations continued signs distributed by the Report of Eisenhower's continued signs distributed by college professors j a m m e d the crowd came shouts of servation. An island preach-At a news conference, Hag-into 13 cars roamed through "yeah Ike" and "welcome er, Wells said the birds

source in Tokyo said the com- In his brief remarks Eisen-onstration of "what free men

Chokoloskee Island, Fla .--M-Whether or not the overwoodpeckers of these parts really are hunting for "humbugs," the Electrical company still must replace many of its wooden poles with concrete columns.

The big-beaked birds, about the size of a bantam chicken, pick holes right through the tough, creosoted poles at the 6-inch thick level.

"They drill holes plumb through some poles," said G. Hill, manager of the REA Everglades Power plant, "while in others they hollow out the inside until the shaft is little more than a shell at that point." The Rev. Tom Wells

came up with the "humbug" theory after long ob-"hear the humming of the

the amount authorized by con-

Sharp Slash 7. Miscellaneous programs. Intergovernmental committee In Foreign Aid for European migration, \$10 million as requested; United Nations refugee fund, \$1,300,-

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By Fund Group 000, a cut of \$200,000; escapee program, the entire \$31 million requested; United Nations children's fund, \$12 mil-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 lion as requested; United Nalimited this to \$675 million in \$161 million, a cut of \$2 miltions relief and work agency, the authorization act, and the lion: general administrative committee pared it to \$600 expenses, \$38 million, a cut of \$2 million; atoms for peace, 2. Technical cooperation (a \$1½ million of the \$3,400,000

economic resources and productive capacities of underdeveloped areas). The president wanted \$172 million, The committee cut it to \$150 In Texas

San Antonio, Texas — (#)—

requested.

program designed to develop

which congress authorized.

3. United Nations program

million requested.

to \$206 million.

jected or reduced.

for technical help. The com-Vice President Richard Nixmittee approved the entire \$33 on is expected to win support of the Texas Republican del-4. Special assistance pro-legation at tomorrow's state gram (economic aid intended GOP convention, but backers to achieve political, economic of New York Gov. Nelson and humanitarian objectives Rockefeller stepped up their in nations not receiving mili-campaign to get delegates. tary help or aid from other State GOP Chairman Thad

U.S. funds). The president Hutcheson, Houston, said rerequested \$2681 million. Con-cent criticism of Nixon by gress limited this to \$256 mil-Rockefeller has "hardened up lion and the committee cut it all of the Nixon delegates and made them more aggres-5. President's special emer-sive.

gency fund (to meet unfore- Hutcheson said he had not seen contingencies). The president asked for \$175 million. Congress authorized \$150 million. The committee approved that figure, but directed that hereafter none of the cal Rockefeller backers, said

money may be spent on pro- cal Rockefeller backers, said grams which congress has re-the group's national headquarters is sending campaign 6. Development loan fund (a material from New York,

corporate undertaking to sup- Houston lawyer Phil Schulport long-range growth in un-ze, chairman of the Rockefelderdeveloped areas through ler for President committee direct loans or other forms of of Texas, worked Sunday to credit). The president asked set up a Rockefeller booth in for \$700 million. The commit-the lobby of the hotel where tee cut this to \$550 million, the convention will be held.

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or Wednesday. It propably were filled with concrete and can at the function bother and can at

department and pool man-grandchild.

he retired in 1958.

agers to try and determine where the new leaks are and Mrs. John C. Hammer

Mrs. John C. Hammer, age Glenn Ryan, Austin, Minn., possibly how to find them. He said he did not know if unknown, route 1, Menasha, and 16 grandchildren. work done to eliminate the died at the home of her leaky sand traps was faulty-daughter, Mrs. Hugh Leader, Mrs. Harold Kobin The work was done by street route 1, Menasha, at 2:30 p. Registration for swimming illness.

classes began at 10 a. m. to- She was born in Appleton at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in child-sister, Mrs. Sam Mattison, day, despite the postponed and lived in Belvidere, Ill., birth. opening date. Students may for 25 years before returning She sign up until 5 p. m. today and to Appleton 13 years ago. from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tues- Funeral services will be at

burial in St. Joseph cemetery. kauna. Friends may call after 2 p. m.

and daughter, Mrs. Leader; kauna. after 2 p.m. Tuesday. three brothers, Frank Dick, Milwaukee, Joseph Dick, Appleton, and Edward Dick, Glen Beulah and one sister, Mrs. H. J. McCarter, Apple-

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wa, died at his home at 10:30 Herbert Iverson, Whitefish a.m. Saturday after a long ill- Bay and one sister, Mrs. Ern-

He was born April 17, 1871 in the town of Little Wolf, Mrs. Edith Kramer Waupaca county. He farmed in the town of Royalton be-

Funeral services will be at Mar. 2, 1894, in Kaukauna.

9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Mana-wa, with burial in the parish was with burial in the parish was making arrange-Kaukauna, is making arcemetery. Friends may call ments.

ard, Claymont, Del.; five children. sons, Murray, Elcho, Wis., Richard, Milwaukee, Ber-Willard E. Olson

lasha; one brother, Edward, asha; one brother, Edward, New Londoner route 1, Manawa,; 47 grand-New Londoner children, and 34 great-grand-

Fred T. Thurow, 67, of 507 Columbus street, Brillion, Mrs. Henry Grissman

He was born Feb. 19, 1893. Sunday at her home after a in West Chicago and worked long illness. She was born in at Brillion Iron Works over 30 Dover, Minn., Feb. 29, 1908, years. He was foreman when and came to Kaukauna in 68, apparently despondent,

Duszynski said the pool is needed because the pool does clickert, rindert, and bits. Jr., both of Neenah; three ed help from Willard Frost leaking more than it did last not have a sand beach around summer, when it had to be closed early because the monthly water bill was near.

The director had a meeting of the pool does clickert, rindert, and bits. Jr., both of Neenah; three ed help from Willard Frost one sons, Charles, Hawaii, Leo. sons, Charle The director had a meeting lian Therow, Milwaukee; six four sisters, Mrs. Leila this morning of his engineering grandchildren, and one great Hembd, Minneapolis, Mrs. Rudy Hembd, Wolf Point, Mont., Mrs. Roy Murdock, Naperville, Ill., and Mrs.

in Menominee and after grad-'Chester, Wausau. uating from Stout State colday then any weekday from 10 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. lege taught home economics Thomas Plant Joseph Catholic church, with in Prescott, Cranton and Kau-

> Funeral services will be at will be recited at 7:30 p. m. with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the farms there. Surviving are the widower; Fargo Funeral home, Kau-

at home; two brothers, Nor-M. John Carew, 89, Mana-ris Iverson, Menominee, and est Schultz, Eau Claire.

Mrs. Edith Kramer, 66, of 123 Sarah street, Kaukauna, and Mrs. William Nytes, 930 where the rosary will be re-Mrs. Gordon Dittdrender, And Mrs. William Nytes, 930 where the rosary will be re-Mrs. Gordon Dittdrender, And Mrs. Occar Maultra fore retiring and moving to died at 4 a. m. Monday after Lincoln avenue, Little Chute, cited at 7:30 and 8 p.m. to-iwa, and Mrs. Oscar Maultra, a long illness. She was born died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday day.

Smith, Chicago; four sons, kauna. Surviving are the widow; Edward, Appleton, John, in Survivors are the parents three daughters, Mrs. Ger-the air force, James, Kaukau- and the grandparents, Mr. ald Griffin and Mrs. Howard na, and Robert, Chicago; one and Mrs. Frank Nytes, Kau-Griffin, both of route 1, Man-sister, Mrs. Charles Ristau, kauna, and Mr. and Mrs. John awa, and Mrs. Walter How- Fond du Lac, and 10 grand- Fisch, Menasha.

Richard Kuschel

route 2 Marion.

Henry Larson

nard, Stevens Point, Clifford, Willard E. Olson, 50, of 312 erly of Clintonville, died at 6 Appleton, and John, Jr., Men-Jefferson street, Waupaca, p.m. Saturday at the home of died at 2 a. m. Sunday in her daughter, Miss Mamie Janesville after a heart at-Helf, Chicago, after a short tack. He was born Sept. 6, illness. She was born Oct. 19, 1909, in Iola and was a sales-1875. man for the Superior Coach Heuer and Sievers Funeral

home. Clintonville, is making Funeral services will be at arrangements. :30 p. m. Wednesday at Trin- Surviving are three daugh-

home, Waupaca, after 3 p. m.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Os- Funeral services for Theocar Olson, Iola; two daugh- dore Raisler, 78, of 44 Sixters, Mrs. Jean Langdon and teenth street, Clintonville Miss Georgia Olson, Waupa- were at 2 p. m. today at Trinca; one son, James, at home; ity Lutheran church, route 1, three brothers, William and Bear Creek. Burial was in Charles, Iola, and Leonard, the church cemetery.

Minneapolis; one sister, Mrs. Raisler died at 9:45 p. m. Ruth Buckottz, Iola, and one Friday in Clintonville after a long illness. He was born Dec. 13, 1881, in the town of Bear

Richard Kuschel, 67, of 27 Survivors are his widow; Thirtcenth street, Clintonville, a daughter, Mrs. George died Saturday morning at the Stroesenreuther, Milwaukee; Veterans' hospital, Wood, aft- two brothers, Edward and er a long illness. He was born Andrew, both of Clintonville: Oct. 5, 1892, in the town of three sisters, Mrs. Fred Will, Bear Creek; Mrs. Tillie Man-Funeral services will be at drey and Mrs. Fred Jahn. 2 p.m. Tuesday at Christus both of Clintonville, and three Lutheran church, Clintonville, grandchildren.

with burial in Graceland cemetery, Clinton ville. Bauernfeind Funeral

Friends may call at the Eber-Funeral services for Mrs. hardt and Hoh Funeral home, Mary Bauernfeind, 90, Lan-Clintonville, until 10:30 a.m. caster, New Brunswick, Can-Survivors are his widow; ada, who died Friday morning four sisters. Mrs. Charles after an 8-month illness, will Krueger, route 2, Marion, be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Mrs. Ben Streicher, route 3. Wichmann Funeral home, Clintonville, Mrs. Henry Ko-with the Rev. W. H. Gammesitzke and Miss Ernstine Ku-lin, of Zion Lutheran church, schel, both of Appleton; and in charge. one brother. Henry Kuschel,

Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral home after 3 p. m. Tuesday. A memorial Henry Larson, 76, town of fund has been established.

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New London - Guy Siegel, home at 302 W. Washington with fumes.

Dr. J. W. Monstad. Waupaca county deputy coroner, ruled the death suicide.

Born June 30, 1883, in Mar-Methodist church, in charge. quette, Mich., he came to the Plover area at 10. He was a Burial will be in the town of two traffic deaths reported in logger and carpenter. Friends may call at the Ko-er 2 p.m. Tresday.

pitzke Funeral home, Birnam- He is survived by his widow wood, after 2 p. m. Tuesday. Sells, route 1, New London. Services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Mr. Charles Preston Emil E. Richter, 51, Mrs. Harold Kobin, 37, of will officiate at the burial in Lumber Firm Founder, m. Sunday after a 7-month 919 Oviatt street, Kaukauna, Riverview cemetery, Hagerty. and her son, Billy Frank, died Survivors are the widow; a Succumbs at Oconto Milwaukee and two brothers, 51, former Fox Cities resident side of a passing car.

Thomas Plant, 70, formerly illness. of route 3, New London, died He was born March 16, 1909, Oshkosh. Funeral services Saturday night at Shawano in Oshkosh. He worked for will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday Get that new piano now! Decide Tuesday at Wichmann Fu-2 p.m. at Trinity Evangelical after a short illness. He was the Holt Lumber company at Grace Lutheran church, months later if you want to buy neral home, where the rosary Lutheran church, Kaukauna, born Feb. 16, 1890, in the and the Oconto Lumber com-Oshkosh. The burial will be in it. Rental payments apply to town of Mukwa and operated pany until 1942 when the fam-Lakeview Memorial park.

The funeral service was Richter managed the Home three daughters, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Peter Iverson, Men-Rev. Alfred C. Davis, pastor to establish his business. Mark Alan and Peter John, all Northport - Ostrander ceme-the Elks at Kaukauna, and a grandchildren.

> Plant is survived by New London.

Nytes Twins

rangements for graveside serat Booth Funeral home, where the rosary will be re-

Mrs. John Wege

Mrs. John Wege, 84, form-

ity Lutheran church, Waupa-ca, with burial in Lakeside Herrick, Minneapolis, and cemetery, Waupaca. Friends Mrs. Paul Koss, route 3, Clinmay call at the Holly Funeral tonville.

Survivors are the widow; Raisler Funeral

Creek.

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after she opened the garage 84-Year-Old door and found her husband **Hurt in Crash** Dr. Monster, who was cail-

the city police, said Siegel lay Waupaca - Mrs. Henry on a blanket with his head Bauer, 84, route 1, Omro, died near the exhaust pipe of his here at 11:10 a.m. Sunday of car in the garage at his home. injuries suffered Thursday afttook his own life by carbon The motor was not running. ernoon in a 2-car crash at he retired in 1958.

Funeral services will be at possible possible

> Siegel wrote a letter to his Mrs. Bauer received severe attorney Sunday morning conhead, chest, facial and arm intaining items indicating he juries. She was thrown 44 feet from the car driven by her husband, Henry, 88, when it 1891, in Marion. He was a was struck broadside by an auto driven by Homer Earl, Funeral services will be at Jr., 18, of 1100 E. Melrose av-,

> Mrs. Bauer's was one of Liberty. Friends may call aitthe state over the weekend and raised the year's toll to 312 compared with 291 at this and a sister, Mrs. Jasper

time last year. The other death was that of Timothy Royce, 4-year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Royce of Eau Claire, who was killed Sunday when he rode his scooter into a Bloomer Oconto - Emil E. Richter, street and was struck in the

She was born Jan. 13, 1923, Albert, town of Easton, and and founder of the Richter Mrs. Bauer was born Jan. Lumber and Supply company 1, 1876, in the town of Bloomhere, died at his home at 10 field.

p.m. Saturday after a long Friends may call at Fiss and Bills Funeral home, ily moved to Kaukauna. Survivors are the widower; particulars.

held at 2 p.m. today at the Supply company at Kaukau-Miller, route 2, Wayauwega, Mrs. Kobin's survivors are Cline and Hanson Funeral na and Kimberly until 1956 and Mrs. Alvin Kelly and Mrs. the widower; her parents, Mr. home, New London, with the when he returned to Oconto Richard Black, both of Oshominee; one daughter, Jill of the First Congregational He served as president of kosh; one son, DeForest, Stephanie, at home; four sons, church, New London, in the Kimberly Chamber of route 3, Oshkosh; seven Jeffrey Hal, Terry Steven, charge. Burial was in the Commerce, was a member of grandchildren and four great-

member of the Oconto Yacht two daughters, Dorothy and rights or Grands. brothers, John, Minneapolis, Funeral services will be at Karen, at home; a son, Rich-Minn., and Robert, route 3, 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Peter ard, Oconto; one brother, Catholic church with burial in Fred, Aniwa; five sisters the parish cemetery. Friends Mrs. Bertha Kelso, Mrs. Har may call at the MacQueen old Nowinsky and Mrs. Adel-The twin daughters of Mr. and Sheffield Funeral home, aide Hedke, all of Hatley,

Oshkosh, and three grand-

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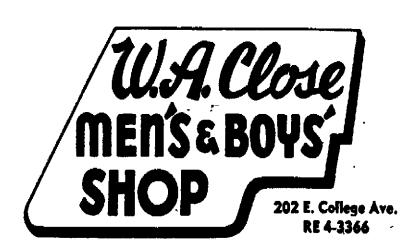


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of Commerce Miss Appleton nany.

Miss Judith Anne Van Alpetition was Judith Beglinger, stine, daughter of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. Ralph D. Van Alstine, A. Beglinger, 1425 S. Mason route 1, Neenah, was chosen street. Miss Beglinger did from eight contestants as the three numbers from "West

She will compete in the Miss Wisconsin pageant July 16 at ity. Kenosha, and will reign over Miss Hope Smith, a pre- and yet recov-July 1 to 4.



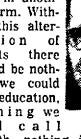
Question: Our dog died giving birth to a litter. How do State Executives

Answer: Chaos and failure Name Menasha Man we feed the puppies? tentioned human takes over in rad, 745½ Broad street, Me- cit in its very existence the perience."

a situation like this: Be pre- nasha, was elected second story of the fall — and acted pared for a 24-hour-schedule vice president out not just once, but count- can perform—this will be your for at least 10 days after of the Wisconbirth. If the mother was able sin Chamber to give the puppies their first of Commerce feeding (which contains im- Executives asportant antibodies) your suc-sociation at cess as step-parents has a the annual greater chance. Utensils and c o n vention formulas require the same here. He is sterile preparation as those executive secfor a baby. The first day or two, feed an eyedropper full of formula every two hours.

After this, the orphan will merce. take one-half to three-fourths merce. ounce of formula in a doll's New officers are Carl S. bottle every two hours. Wallace, manager of the (Nights too, I'm afraid.) You Stevens Point Chamber of will sense when the pup re- Commerce, president; Richquires more food. When he ard W. Pruden, Superior. starts consuming more than first vice president, and Merone ounce at a feeding, you rill Fee. Ripon, secretarycan relax for four hours at a treasurer. time. Night feeding is eliminated between one and two weeks, depending on the puppies' progress. When their

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Miss Van Alstine was baccalaureate sermon deliv-out self-awareness. crowned by Miss Mary Alice ered by President Douglas

Van Alstine received a bou- Knight analyzed the story but you no longer have the There was no way for de-woman. She's married, too, mainly single and outline knit, sew, embroider, quilt, quet of roses and gifts from of Adam and Eve as a dra-freedom to be naive, no longer clarer to recover. If South and her husband is a close stitch The colorful pageant, first and recovery theme. "As Mildardized or unconsidered de- West would win with the ace guy. held in Appleton, is the official ton sees our first parents, cisions."

Giles Clark was master of persistent myths of man's receremonies, and John Liebzeit ligious past; they focus and Judges were Mrs. F. Theo-human self," he said.

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Knight observed. "There is an integrity, a co-

herence of spirit that has to of Com-bring order into the myriad varieties of judgement and

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The annual installation pro-jat the installation of new offigram of the department auxil-cers.

iary of the American Legion Department com mander was held Thursday evening at Lloyd J. Berken, 615 W. Sumthe Grand Army home, King. mer street, awarded a com-President of the King post mendation for service to State 161, Mrs. Mary Peterson, call-Assemblyman Richard E. Peed the meeting to order.

Mrs. Nestor Smith, depart. son, King. ment president from Wiscon. Mrs. Peterson is the new sin Rapids, who also officiated ficers are Mrs. Marion Lind,

Law Professor Wins \$1,000 **Everest Prize**

Samuel Mermin Honored for History Of Waterway Work

of Wisconsin law school faculty, received the \$1,000 D.C. Be Credible

ciety in two years.

ning work is "Law and the ing it. Promotion of Enterprise: His- West opened the jack Economic Jurisprudence." The exhaustive, 5-year la-

bor concerns the development of three waterway promotions in Wisconsin, including the Fox - Wisconsin River Improvement, which involved private and governmental ac- west judges were Allen The

Bogue of the University of Iowa, Robert Hunt, a Chica- 487 go attorney and a former Everest award winner, and Paul Gates of Cornell.

knowledge which make up a 1 Pass person or a college. Without 2.NT Pass that integrity of spirit we are perpetually on the road to knowledge, and yet we can conceal his diamond strength ball? The man who owns the never arrive; we are looking by playing dummy's ace in-broken window will not give for the answers, we say, but stead of the queen. we want them always to be This is the sort of play that that falls into his living room our private answer, and not may work if East is very belongs to him. Tree of Knowledge

knowledge, tells man that East was not fooled for an Dear Blue Sox: It would

they are forced to be aware of fore didn't need a finesse. the light and the dark in their In short, the play at the learns that you little gentlelives," Knight pointed out.

by experiencing the tree of doubt. ucations, they are prevented When declarer led the wonderful woman and a fine

No Longer Free

many other kinds of freedom, end for South. matic illustration of the loss the freedom to accept stan- put up the king of spades, friend of mine and a great stitch.

tionships which you do not yet defeating the contract. LOOK at Great Events

"The image of perfection, the destruction of that image, and the recovery from its collaboration of the destruction of the limited portant than those which you trick and suppose South plays. As if I haven't suffered have already acquired." Dr. the queen of diamonds from enough torment and guilt, large these are the sound of the account of the large last most market.

less times." the Lawrence true paradise in the years heart, and the next player, ahead; it will no be comfort-passes. You hold: S-10 9 8 7, "Adam and Eve remind us able, it will not be measured by H-9 6 3 2, D-8 6, S-A K of a good many things; but houses or money or newspa- 3. What do you say?

above all they remind us that per copy. It will have no smell! Answer: Bid two hearts. it is not enough to be subtle of fame, no varnish of popu- This is a top-level raise, and and competent of mind; one larity; but it is the life behind you intend to go on to game must be equally sensitive to each trensitory pleasure that if partner makes an invitawill. desire and purpose," the world may chance to bring tional bid. you," he concluded.



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terson. He also presented the Presentation of wheelchairs gavel of his office to the new to the home was made by commander, Ronald Daniel-

> King, first vice president; Mrs. Rose Laven, Waupaca, second vice president; Mrs. Nina Stuempges, King, finance; Mrs. Alma Schlenker, Waupaca, chaplain; and Mmes. Edna Modrow, King, secretary; Betty Barden, King sergeant-at - arms; Bonnylyn Shepard, Waupaca, color bearer, and Phyllis Lewis,

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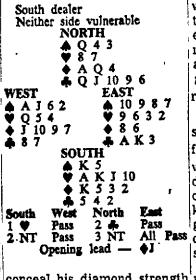
King, historian.

Deceptive Lac du Flambeau — Samuel Mermin, of the University Play Must

ner Saturday.

It was the third award in ing a high card instead of a the grant's 6-year history and low card. Sometimes, howevthe first approved by the so, er, a high card is so unbe-six junior high school base-sit through a banquet and aclievable that it will reveal the ball players. Prof. Mermin's prize win-situation instead of conceal- We have

torical Studies in Wisconsin diamonds, and South tried to



green or if East thinks South Please help us, Ann Landis a nitwit. "The symbol of the tree of _ When the hand was played, __Blue Sox

winner of a \$250 Jaycee schol- Side Story" as her display of arship and the title of Miss talent. She is a journalism stumade up of losses and discov- an abstract thing, but an ac-South had heard about finess- the whole team pitched in dent at Northwestern univers- eries — of paradise constant- an abstract thing, but an ac- South had heard about finess- the whole team pitched in tual experience, by which he es. If South didn't have the to help the hatter pay for tual experience, by which he king of diamonds, he would is possessed and not the possessed diamonds, he would the window. Especially the surely finesse dummy's queen pitcher — on account his Once Adam and Eve, and all at the first trick. Since South earned-run average must didn't play dummy's queen of have soared following such men "move beyond innocence, diamonds, it was a cinch that they must change their world, he had the king of diamonds.

The man who was young As creatures of experience, in his own hand and there-

ives," Knight pointed out.

first trick gave the situation men are making plans to away instead of creating a pay for the window.

Shifts to Spades

That was the thesis of the from living uncritically, with queen of clubs from dummy mother, but the feeling I at the second trick, East step-once had for her is gone. I ped up with the king of clubs can't explain it. Fox, Sheboygan, Miss Wiscon. M. Knight to 158 Lawrence "You are no longer free to and shifted to the 10 of spades. I try to be loving and atten-BY LAURA WHEELER and runner-up in last year's college seniors Sunday morn-do this," he said. You have This was the beginning of the tive but it's hard work. I've Fascinating detail-fabulous med with exciting, unusual,

and continue spades. If South My new love and I steal and

preliminary for the state and they do more than to inter- He advised that the sort of played low, West would sig-hour or two together whenparadise the educated must nal encouragement with the ever we can. We hate sneak- to spark any scheme. Pattern cents for your copy. seek was the paradise of six of spades. Either way the ing but there's no other way. things not yet attained. "The defenders were sure to get She has three children. I put in order the nature of the insights, the relative spades and two clubs, have four. No one suspects

with a sharp eye at the great self by what he reaches for. If events of life: an education, this is the heart of faith, as St. a suit headed by K-J-10. If events of life: an education, this is the heart of faith, as St. East continued diamonds in a career, a marriage, a fam- Paul defines, it is also the stead of switching to spades, like Fach of them has in-1; heart of educated human ex-

Daily Question Partner opens with one





The Music-Drama Center on the Lawrence college campus was the scene of the conservatory alumni tea Friday afternoon. From left are Mrs. Chriss Larsen, Appleton, Mrs. Hirm Towns, the former Miss Ethel Crowe, Plainfield, Mrs. Phyllis Ause, Harmony, Minn., and Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, Appleton.

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of trouble. I was the pitcher. Red was the batter. Red belted the ball right through

a -big plate glass diningroom window. Do you think the pitcher

should help the batter pay for the window? Should the Needle Work whole team buy a new window? Should the man who owns the window say to the kids, "I'm willing to be a good sport and forget it be-All Pass cause I was young once my-Also, who should buy a new

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cept the award. I'm afraid of action open to you. Ac-I'll die of a heart attack at cept the honor and make up your mind that you're I can't refuse to accept the going to live up to it. honor without revealing myself. Please tell me what to do. For obvious reasons I can't seek guidance elsewhere. - Phony of the Year Dear Phony: You know what to do but you've written to me because you need

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the Appleton civic celebration medical student at Lawrence ered in anothcollege, was second runner-er form. Withup. She sang an aria from out this alter-

During the 2-hour pageant, the contestants were judged on a display of talent and their Carol Ann Mischke, who pre- would be nothappearance in formal wear, sented a humorous declama-ing we could sports togs and street clothes. tion; Barbara Ann Notebaart, call education, Earlier in the day they had a ballet dancer; Amber Ny-nothing we lunch with the judges and man, an organist; Patricia could call Runnoe, a clothing designer; growth, nothing indeed that knowledge in their college ed-

and Diane Winter, who gave we could call life itself." a serious declamation. Miss America contest. Miss ing in Memorial chapel.

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dore Cloak, Charles Riley, Dr. Neil Brahe, Mrs. Oscar J.

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President and Mrs. Douglas Knight greeted Lawrence seniors and parents Saturday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial union. From left are Miss Fran Kremer, Douglas Logan and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan, all of Evanston, Ill., and Dr. and



Miss Kathy Karst, Wauwatosa, class secretary; Mike Harris, Rockford, Ill., and Ron Traver, Shorewood, class president, gathered outside Riverview Country club Thursday evening preceding their senior class dinner. The event was first in a series of activities scheduled for commencement weekend.



The President's Reception at Lawrence Memorial union served as meeting place for many parents and students Saturday afternoon. In the midst of conversation are, from left, Mrs. Karl D. Franke and Karl Franke, Jr., Wilmette. Ill.; Mrs. H. A. Harris, Mike Harris and Mr. Harris, Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Ernst Mahler.



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penter, Little Rock, Ark.; Bob Polzin, Sheboygan, and Lois Bachmann, Springfield, Ill.



Arrangements for the Alumni reunion dinner which highlighted Saturday's activities at Lawrence college commencement were, seated from left, Mrs. A. C. Remley, 225 River drive; Mrs. Leigh Wolfe, 414 N. Union street; Mrs. Kirk Miles, 433 E. Parkway bou-

Planning a fall wedding are Miss Alyce Ann Brockhaus. daughter of Mrs. Walter

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levard; Mrs. John Green, 900 N. Fox street, and Mrs. John Haugner, 218 E. Marquette street. Standing are L. R. Watson, 12 Bellaire court; Vilas Gehin, 255 River drive; Hans Hartwig, 1112 N. Leminwah street: Donald Brown, 117 Courtney court, Neenah, and Mrs. F. W. Brendemihl, 209 First street, Neenah.

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loff-and the beatnik put his on. day.

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Unites Pair

The Rev. Joseph Bauschka officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass which united Miss Rosemary Britten and Donald Benotch in marriage at 10 a. m. Saturday. The rites were held at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna.

Parents of the bride and her husband are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Britten, 429 Klein street, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. John Benotch, 301 Brothers street, Kaukauna.

Mr. Britten gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Patricia Britten was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Nancy Britten, sister of the bride, and Miss Marlene Vogels, served as bridesmaids. Niece of the bridegroom, Miss Shirley Bodway, was junior bridal attend-

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Kenneth Brown. James Benotch, brother of the bridegroom, and John Britten, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were assumed by Jack Benotch, brother of the bridegroom, and William Britten, brother of the bride. Junior male attendant was Donald Britten, brother of the bride.

After the wedding a dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents. A supper for the couple was held at Van Abel's restaurant, Hollandtown. A reception continued from 7 to 9 p. m. with a dance from 8 p. m. until 12. After a northern honeymoon the couple will reside at 315 Pierce avenue, Little Chute.

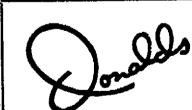
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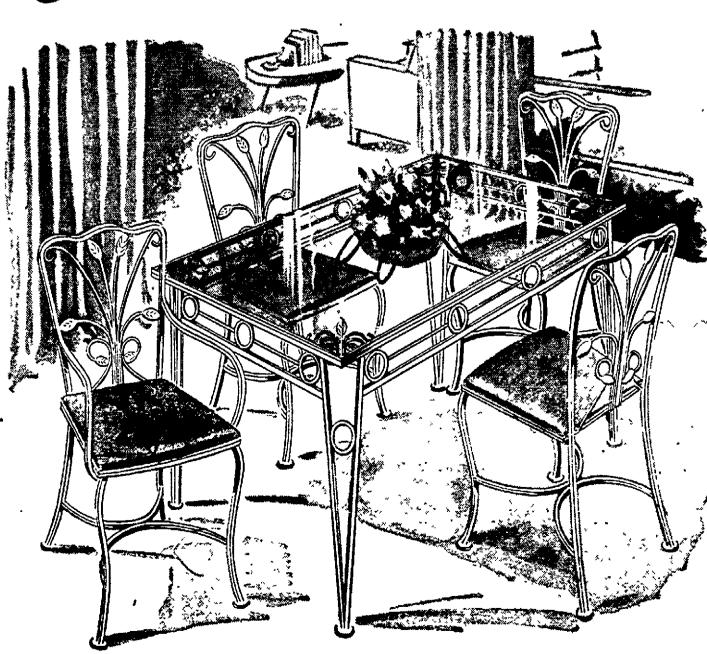
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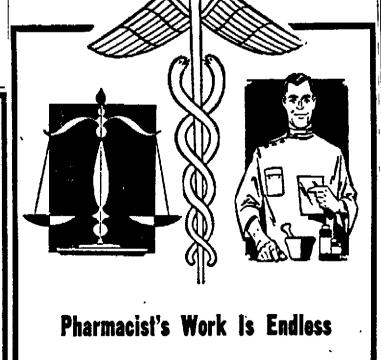
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the American Legion club-ed for which prizes were After a week's trip in north-"birthday child" won several ern Wisconsin, the couple will of the prizes, which she kept. is a graduate of New London When my daughter told me Washington High school and about this I was very much Bellin Memorial hospital surprised. Don't you think, School of Nursing, Green Mrs. Post, the mother was registered nurse with Davis wrong in allowing her daugh-Bay. She is employed as a and Duehr Eye clinic, Madi-ter to keep these prizes? I would very much appreciate Dr. de Venecia received his your opinion on this.

medical doctor's degree from Answer: She might have cian in the ophthalmology de-narily the birthday child does

presents already.

Mrs. Post offers readers her sister's maid of honor and in Madison. members of Betty Rebekah in coin to Dept. E.P., care of Ann Carrico was flower girl. and Alpha Tau Delta. lodge from Menasha will per- this newspaper, P. O. Box 99,



Miss Jeanne Ellen Bethke, Oshkosh, and R. Courtney Graves w e r e married at 3 p.m. Saturday at First Church of kauna Public schools. Her God in Milwaukee. The Rev. Ralph V. Hatch officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bethke, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Graves, 411 E. Randall street.

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burg, Germany, during a dou-partment at the University of not keep a prize even if she Miss Ann Kathryn Winkler, and Mrs. Leslie A. Olson, ble ring ceremony Sunday at Hamburg in Germany. He wins it. The prize is given to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madison, was Roger Burns, town of Lebanon. The Rev. C. University of Wisconsin in the runner-up. The theory is Robert John Winkler, 2115 N. Decatur, Ill., and groomsmen Luke Lietermann, pastor, per-1959. He is an instructor of to teach the child that a McDonald street, became the were Terry Swanson, Madiophthalmology at the state hostess does not keep prizes bride of Douglas E. Olson at son, David Horn, Neenah, and The bride, given in mar-university and plans to go into in her own house. Further-12:30 p.m. Saturday at First David Nelson, Mondovi.

riage by her father, had her private practice in a year in more, the birthday child has Methodist church. The Rev. Butte des Morts Golf club undoubtedly received many James Carrico officiated at was setting for the reception. After the wedding trip to the double ring ceremony. northern Michigan and Wis-Miss Mary S. Winkler was consin, the couple will reside

> leaflets on a variety of sub-another sister, Miss Roberta The former Miss Winkler is jects concerning etiquet. If Winkler was bridesmaid with a graduate of Clintonville Candidates will be initiated you would like to have her Miss Colleen Egan, Clinton- High school and the Univerby Deborah Rebekah Lodge leaflet E-22, entitled, "Names ville, and Miss Mary Jane Nursing where she was affil-Odd Fellows hall. Degree staff and Signatures," send 10 cents Kneiske, Sussex. Miss Jane lated with Delta Delta Best man for the son of Mr.

Her husband received his degree in chemical engineering from the state university where he was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi. He will enter the army in August as a second lieutenant.

Parents Tell Miss Margery L. Malkson, Engagement and Gene P. Ploetz were mar-red at 3 p. m. Saturday at Of Daughter

Trinity Lutheran church, Kau- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thorpe, kauna. The Rev. Paul Oehlert route 1, Hortonville, have anofficiated at the double ring nounced the engagement of ceremony uniting the son and their daughter, Marcia, to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Spaulding. He is the V. Malkson, Eau Claire, and



Riverview Sets Vance Photo Miss Marcia Thorpe Junior Golfing

Prizes were awarded to winning junior golfers after their
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Both are graduates of Hortonville Union High school. Every Thursday will be junior Miss Thorpe is employed at golf day at Riverview, with Integrity Mutual Insurance lessons and luncheon included company, Appleton, and her france works at Weisler Con-

In Double

Kaukauna.

in-law of the bridegroom.

High school in Kaukauna.

trip through Wisconsin.

Ricky Stach and Mike Hen-struction company. derson had low total scores in No wedding date has been the ten and 11-year-old brack-set. et. Junior high school class winners were Jeffrey Garrett Judge Sunglasses

and Pamela Stach. Special By Color of Lens event prize for low score on the second hold went to Ann

Keane and James Femal.

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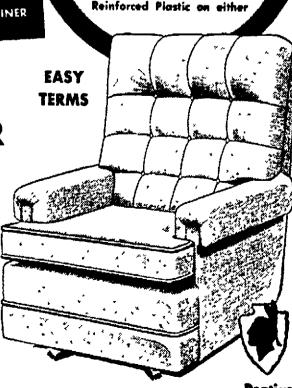
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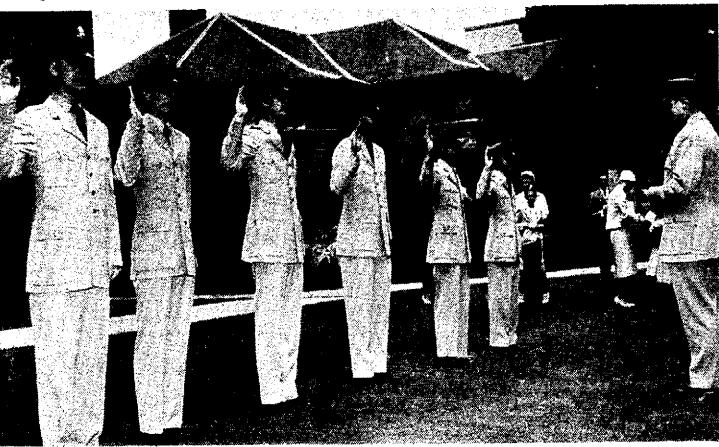
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Lawrence Graduation, Parade Highlight Weekend



The First Outdoor Commencement in several decades was held on the main campus of Lawrence college Sunday afternoon, with the Carnegie library as a backdrop. The palm-banked stage is at far right, with the audience arranged in chairs and bleachers on

the greensward. Instead of the traditional organ processional, a brass ensemble played from the steps of the library. Despite lowering skies during the early part of the weekend, the sun shone on commencement, but a cool breeze kept the audience comfortable.



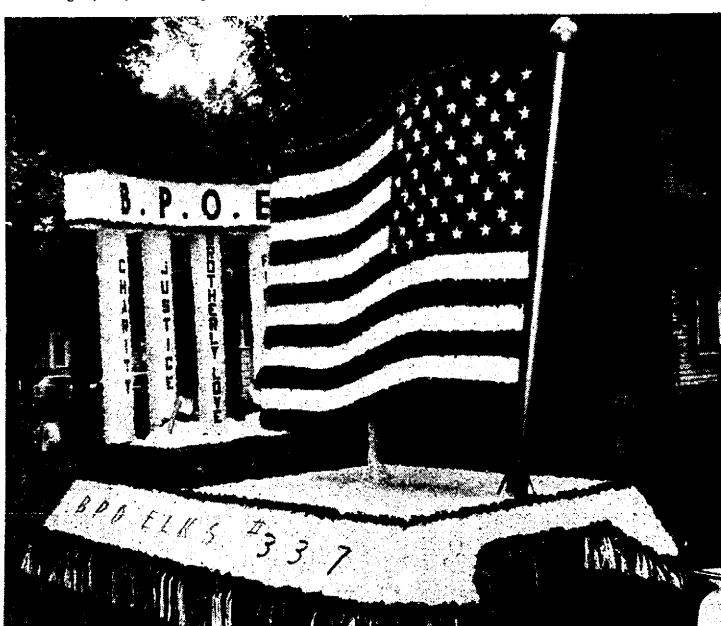
Six Lawrence College Senior men received the gold bars of second lieutenant in the air force reserve before graduation Sunday. Receiving the oath from Col. Albert L. Betz, right, are, Douglas Moland, West Allis; Kenneth Haeberle, Milwaukee; Ray Sherman III,

Brookfield, Ill., Karl Franke, Jr., Wilmette, Ill.; Ronald Simon, Appleton; and Robert Polzin, Sheboygan. Col. Betz "graduated" from Lawrence in the same class as his men, for he was granted an honorary degree during the commencement exercises.



The Sound of Music Was the most characteristic part of Lawrence college's commencement exercises this weekend, for the Music - Drama Festival year climaxed in four concerts. Photographed in Harper hall during a concert of chamber music are the Lawrence Singers, left, directed by LaVahn Maesch. A

brass ensemble is at the right. The same group played for the outdoor commencement on Sunday afternoon, replacing the traditional organ music. Gerald Mattern, Menasha, set a record for performance during the weekend, for he appeared in three of the four concerts—as composer, soloist and conductor.



, A Giant Flag and Pillars bearing the mottos "Charity-Justice-Brotherhood-Fidelity" were in-

corporated in the Appleton Elks club float for the Flag Day parade Saturday.



Richard P. Wilbur,
Pulitzer prize - winning
poet and Wesleyan university faculty member,
was the speaker and an
honorary degree recipient
at Lawrence college's
11th commencement.

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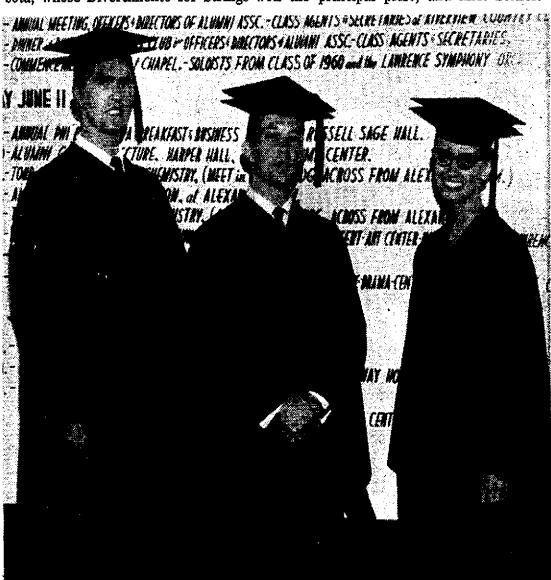
"Uncle Sam" Bill Leppien, of Madison Legion Post N. 501, was a popular figure with children and adults alike along the Flag Day parade route.



Verne Reynolds, Composer from the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, left, was a guest at one of the Lawrence college commencement concerts this weekend, to hear his "Festival Overture" performed by the Lawrence symphony, which commissioned the work for the Music-Drama festival year. With Reynolds are from left, Kay Mueller, Mayville, winner of the Performer's prize in the class of 1960; and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan of the music faculty. Miss Mueller, a mezzo-soprana, was a featured soloist.



Winners of an Alumni and student composition contest to celebrate the Music-Drama Festival year at Lawrence college gathered before their works were performed this weekend. From the left are Mrs. Kenneth Byler, James Mattern, senior from Menasha, whose composition was second place winner; Orchestra Director Kenneth Byler; Eric Stokes, graduate student at the University of Minnesota, whose Divertimento for Strings won the principal prize; and Mrs. Stokes.



Three of the Lawrence College class of 1960 were graduated with highest academic honors. Receiving a standing ovation from the audience of 1,600 under the campus elms were, from left, Theodore Steck, Highland Park, Ill.; Donald Niemi, Watertown; and Marilyn Low, Evanston, Ill. Steck will attend Harvard medical school next year; Niemi has won a Rotary scholarship to study in Paris; and Miss Low will be a Woodrow Wilson fellow at Southern California.



These Junior Reviewers Were parked on a curb to inspect army reservists who marched in the Flag Day

parade Saturday. A total of 86 units, including bands, floats and marching units, took part in the parade.



Hoods Lined With Blue and white, Lawrence college's official colors, were bestowed on these five men during the 111th commencement ceremonies Sunday afternoon, indicating their status as honorary alumni. From the left are Richard P. Wilbur, poet and Wesleyan professor, doctor of humane letters; R.

McAllister Lloyd, chairman of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity association, doctor of laws; Col. Albert L. Betz, commander of the Lawrence AFROTC detachment, master of arts, honoris causa; Herman F Smith, director emeritus of music education, Milwaukee public schools, master of arts, honoris causa; and James R. Newman, lawyer and writer, doctor of laws.

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When he came to awarding an honorary degree to Pulitzer prize winning poet Richard Wilbur of Wesleyan univer. gence, at least you brought grees from that institution sity. President Knight laid aside the usual form of a citation and wrote poet Wilbur a poem instead.

Incorporated in the blank-verse citation were two titles of Wilbur's own books of

poems - "The Beautiful Changes" and "Things of This World." The poet was given the doc-

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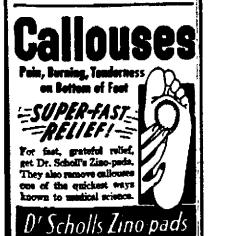
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Dr. Lloyd, a Harvard alumnus, was vice president of the, Bank of New York when he assumed the presidency of TIAA in 1945. Later he became president of CREF as well, and now is chairman of both. He has been a member of New York state committees on pensions and educational finances.

Lloyd was cited: "If teachers serve the country, then who serves teachers? All those who genuinely try to improve the salaries, find the books, equip the laboratories. The trustees of every college give this support; but where they and the rest of us work for an individual place, you have worked for the whole country. You might have continued your distinguished career in



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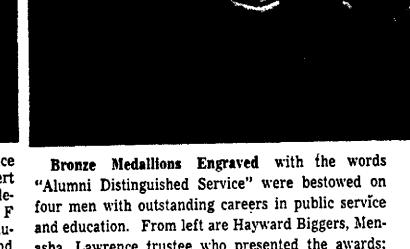
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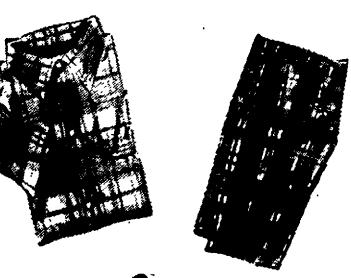
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If Lawrence college's 111th commencement were given a subtitle, it surely would be "The Sound of Music."

For although the graduation ceremonies of a college dedicated to the liberal tradition primarily pays tribute to the tough, abstract and invisible relationship between a mind and a book, the fruit of the arts in such a life are still a necessity, never a plaything.

Music in all its guises sounded through the 3-day celebration, for this was the climax! of the Music-Drama Festival morial union again on Saturyear, and four formal con-day afternoon, when Director certs summarized the year's Fred Schroeder graciously

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Contemporary Music

Friday afternoon the sound of music came from Harper hall of the Music-Drama center-distilled, cerebral, even ascetic - for it was contemporary chamber music composed by a teacher, Professor James Ming, and two of his senior pupils, Ronald Sindelar, Manitowoc, and James Mattern, Menasha.

Friday evening the sound spilled through the rich stained glass windows of the chapel, as the orchestra and senior soloists - gravely attired in formal wear — gave an account of their four years of labor.

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tees, too, had come from a past. Such moments also octhat he had died a year ago, ed senior grinned at Diwide variety of backgrounds. curred during the weekend just the day before he was to rector Maesch: "Is is O.K. Two had served our nation's Alumni of Sigma Alpha Iota have dedicated the building. for me to call you Blondie intelligence service in the far music sorority presented a set Loyal Viking athletes of the new?" "Sure," was the replaces of the world, but whose of candlesticks and bowl to be early '30s had planned a trib- tort. "You've been doing it chief disciplines lay in the used at receptions in the Mu-lute of their own — giving an all the time anyway!"

in their retirement. College commencements are day afternoon paused before however. After singing his times of remembrance, and the portrait of Dean Carl J. last concert with the Lawlooking gratefully back on the Waterman, and remembered rence choir, a self-possess-

ematics, law and in Chinese of one of their charter mem-coach Percy Clapp - but a

center on inspection tours Fri- Net all was selemnity,

world of the mind - in math-sic-Drama center, in memory honor blanket to their old Monday, June 13, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A19

culture. One made music, an- bers, Mrs. George Pratt. Con- last-minute trip to the hospi- A young man, splendid in bleachers set up under the other made poems, and still servatory alumni trooping tal kept Clapp from the pres-another looked after teachers through the Music-Drama entation. a second lieutenant, and birds," one said. At the Conblanched the color of death way hotel, the Lawrence penwhen he observed he was the nant flew alongside the Ameronly AFROTC cadet there in a ican flag. blue shirt. A hasty trip home corrected the aberration.

By 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the campus was exquisitely manicured for its first outdoor commencement in Out on the lawn, the broom decades. The trees put their

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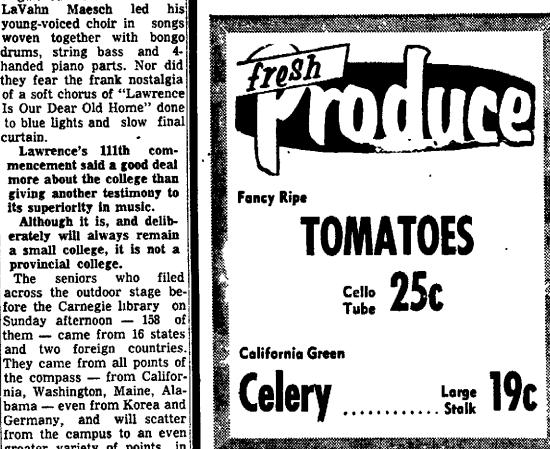
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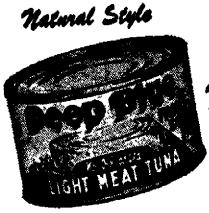
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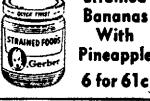
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green Roman arches over the en Lacina, Arlington Heights, berle, Milwaukee; Douglas N:

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Hansen, Glenview, Ill.; John

laude. Those who received a lentzen, Chicago, Ill.; Gail In Fund Drive achievements were Theo- Miller, Rock Island, Ill.; Jan-

Vanitowoc; Ronald Jensen, Lynn, Mass.; Charles Scruggs, the 3-year period, have been Sarrington, Ill; David Glas-Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Hope Smith, committed by business and er. Menomonee Falls; Nor-Glen Ellyn, Ill.; JoAnn Staab, manufacturing firms and in-

erland, Milwaukee. Six men seniors received air Six men seniors received air force commissions at special Man Must Know Whole damentals of civilization, such force commissions at special Man Must Know Whole damentals of civilization, such ceremonies Sunday morning. Named as second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force reserve World, Graduates Told

mette, Ill.; Kenneth E. Hae-Over-Specialization Criticized by Poet In Lawrence Talk

"The world," Wilbur said, is not a forensic society." In- Today, Wilbur continued, a aspires to precision" in the its capacity for living.

will never forget certain funas building a fire and growing plants for food. But some people are so specialized that he would not trust them to re-

tion, he continued. "You've member such things. Another danger of specialgot to talk and got to act." Pointing to a similarity be-lization, he continued, is the tween poets and intellectuals, sacrifice of spontaneity, so Man's deepest need is to Wilbur said everything can-that work is no longer play.

Like science, "poetry also

stead, it is immediate, primi-man probably would be read-use of words, the poet said. tive, disorderly and dumb. He would assume someone else metaphors such as "the tree urged the class to preserve" urged the class to preserve knew what kind of butterfly it is a cloud" may threaten to was. The speaker criticized destroy words, Wilbur said, it those who would leave "trees also points to the possibility An educated person should to the botanist, engines to the that beyond scientific knowlengineers. . . and God perhaps edge the things compared

The educated person, Wil-

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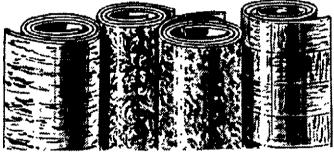
Watertown.

Magna cum laude was ston, Ill.; Tad Pinkerton, James Coleman. Nearly \$30. said.

May Rodman, 000 in pledges, payable over awarded to Ronald Sindelar, Waupaca; Mark Rodman, 000 in pledges, payable over awarded to Ronald Sindelar, Waupaca; the 3-year period, have been standards, yet this is risky ungion."

Life will continue even if bur concluded, has a better world disaster should occur, chance than most people to be Knowledge must lead to ac-Wilbur said, because man a whole person.

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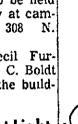
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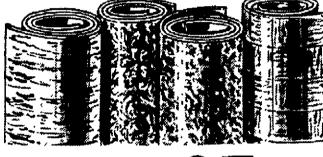
Ronald P. Simon, Appleton.

Sherman III, Brookfield; and Man's deepest need is to not be measured with the rational mind. Many of life's Poetry asks that if men year were announced on the world as a whole, with encommendation of the storage of the world as a whole, with encommendation of the world as a whole, which is not the world as a whole the old elms. It was easy to see why Appleton's first set-see why Appleton's first set-stee why campus as "the park," for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, to solve that I bay, the park," for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, to solve that I bay, the park, for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, to solve that I bay, the park, for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, to solve that I bay, the park, for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, to solve that I bay, the park, for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, to solve that I bay, the park, for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, to solve that I bay, the park, for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, to solve that I bay, the park, for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, to solve that I bay, the park, for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, to solve that I bay, the park, for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, to solve that I bay, the park, for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, to solve that I bay, the park, for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, the solve that I bay, the park, for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, the solve that I bay, the park, for its cum laude were Kay Kraeft, record, the solve that I bay, the solve that I b vistas of light an denade were Milwaukee; Kay mucher, prize in modern languages to uates at commencement ex-diarist who interrupted his He urged the graduates to

Lawrence college's 111th the Rock, Ark.; Joyce Ward omore Emily Stong, Milwau- ary degrees. graduation exercises were be- Fox, Deerfield, Ill.; Anita kee. Of the thirty-seven seniors Hurvis, Whitefish Bay; Dean, Salvation Army graduated with special scholastic distinction. three were awarded summa cum sen, Glenview, Ill.; Sonja Lor-

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English deer-park. A brass en-Springfield, Ill.; Sue Board-Gerald Storzer, shenior from ercises Sunday. He was one reading to chase an unusual choose as their basic lansemble rang out solemnly in man, Manhattan Beach, Calprize in mathematics, to sophite music of Purcell, and if.; Charlotte Carpenter, Lit-prize in mathematics, to sophite music of Purcell, and if.; Charlotte Carpenter, Lit-prize in mathematics, to sophite music of Purcell, and if.; Charlotte Carpenter, Lit-prize in mathematics, and the Ralph White of five men to receive honor-butterfly across his garden guage English, "not the dialect of the social scientist."

Thiensville; and Gilbert Suth-

were Karl D. Franke, Jr., Wil-

standing ovation for their Meier, Brookfield, Ill.; Edith The Salvation Army builddore Steck, Highland Bark, set Moats, Griffith, Ind.; Jack ing fund campaign, underway Morris, Russellville, Ala.; Su- in Appleton for several weeks, be ready to criticize moral to the department of reli- may share one likeness. ton, Ill.; and Donald Niemi, san Newman, Columbus, is progressing steadily toward standards, yet this is risky unigion." dividuals in the Appleton

This total, amounting to almost 25 per cent of the \$125,-000 total needed, has been seeured from about 8 per cent of the prospective givers,

Captain Coleman said. A campaign barometer has been constructed on the south side of the present Salvation Army building at 503 N. Morrison street. This building will be torn down in order to construct new facilities on the

same site. The campaign for pledges will continue throughout June, according to Capt. Cole-tailored in Nylon man. The next report meeting for the advance gifts division and the teams division. meeting jointly, is to be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at campaign headquarters, 308 N.

Appleton street. Harold Adams, Cecil Furminger, and Mrs. O. C. Boldt are co-chairmen of the building fund campaign.

Columbia, S.C. -(P)- Dem-

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The Westbrook Steele Medal for the most excellent doctoral thesis among graduates of the Institute of Paper Chemistry was awarded to Richard Cornell, center, shown as he received his Ph.D. hood from President John Strange of the Institute, partly obscured, behind. Lawrence President Douglas M. Knight is in the foreground. Dr. Cornell, who did his undergraduate work at Colgate, is married to the former Carolyn Rosenthal, of Menasha, who was soloist with the Lawrence college choir during the weekend's activities. She has just completed her junior year in the conservatory of the glove compartment of his ey in the September primary 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and thodist church at Kaukauna school Saturmusic.

Semester List

60 Named to Honor Roll at Neenah High

High school students were meyer, Robert Bletzinger, Menasha police turned ov-ciations.

"A" honor roll.

The freshman students on mer.

Foster Parents Of County to be

night for foster parents will Jan Pollnow, Marcia Quade, traveled 234 feet before strik- er side of his establishment.

Description of Vinland road and on Manitowoc street on either inght for foster parents will Jan Pollnow, Marcia Quade, traveled 234 feet before strik- er side of his establishment.

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He told police today the police of the control of the co club of Lakeshore Oshkosh at Schneider, William Shockley, the First Congregational James Stinger, Donald Treth-School Sister at the First Congregational eway and Robert Vogt.

June 22, beginning at 8 p.m.

The program is part of the Foster Parent Recognition

Week observance from June 19

Thomas Mott. Dawn Perry

Menasha Convent;

Taught for 48 Years

Menasha — Sister Mary

Edwarda, 79, a member of

Foster Parent Recognition Koehn, Amelia Kramarczyk, to 25 proclaimed by Gov. Nelson. It is planned to give recognition to all foster parents in the county. Foster parents representing the Oshkosh Apostolate, state board of welfare division for children and youth, Winnebago county welfare department and the Lutheran welfare society will be honored.

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Russell Williams, Oshkosh Ziem. attorney, will be the guest speaker and Henry Young, Dismisses Charge

will be a social hour.

Neenah Area Youth Shoots Self in Chin

Reported to Have Threatened Girl **Earlier With Gun**

Oshkosh - Peter Tuchscherer, 20, route 1, Neenah, da Clark hospital from what county police said was a selfa blast from a 12-gauge shot

call from Tuchscherer, who was home alone, at 12:27 a.m. today, asking that an ambulance be sent as - there had been a shooting. The telephone operator gave Neenah sergeant to understand Tuchscherer.

the house to the ambulance, bleeding considerably.

Twelve minutes before Neenah police received the call, Menasha police received the call, Philis Seeks call from the father of a Menasha girl who said Tuch-scherer had threatened to Democratic shoot his daughter.

Reached for Gun
The father said his daughIn had arrived beautiful beautifu ter had arrived home in a Oshkosh - Duane G. Philis, Mondays and Thursdays; hysterical condition. The girl 321 Sherry street, Neenah at- Seventh street park, 9 to 11 in 1959. stated Tuchscherer, a form-torney, will seek the Demo-a.m. Wednesdays and Fri- 2 p.m. Tuesday at the West- ed its 44th aner boy friend, had threatened cratic nomination for Winne-days, beginning June 22; to shoot her and reached into bago county district attorn- Clovis - Grove school park, car for a .22 caliber single election. Supporters began Fridays. shot derringer pistol. The gun circulating nomination paper somehow went off and shot a today.

would take the girl home, the University of North Dakowhen they got about two ta and his law degree from mother of John Teigen, route
blocks from her house she the University of Tulsa.

2, died here Saturday mornjumped out of the car. The Philis is a member of Phi
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Mrs. Lee Boyton, St. Charles, Neenan, president; Adolph Froehlke, OshMayor Louis Krueckenberg
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Mayor Louis Krueckenberg
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here, welcomed the delegates. jumped out of the car. The Philis is a member of Philing after a short liness. She children and 17 great-grand-treasurer, and Leo Zedler, there, welcomed the delegates. The Rev. Luther Strasen, pashome and written two the Neenah - Menasha Junior ty to attend the graduation children.

either the 9-weeks or the semester "B" honor roll. An average of 2.6 is needed for the Ross Wilcox and Nancy Zeu- also seemed that the youth seemed to believe the may have of Osikosii, for first distributions of Osikosii, for first d may have been unconscious Vandals Win Out for a while on the hall floor Sophomores listed are Bar-before telephoning Neenah

bara Buchanan, Linda Cox, police for help. William Eastwood, James County police also said that street, operator of Economy Hedlund, Steve Hildebrand, the youth's car was involved Floral Supply company, has Honored by Club Elizabeth Kempinger, Ellen in an accident at 7:45 p.m. decided to give up planting Long, Paul Mennes, Mari-Sunday when it went off a flowers in the two corner lots Oshkosh — Recognition anne Mueller, Mary Petry, town of Vinland road and on Manitowoc street on eith-

or other vandals returned and pulled up the new batch

vent here only the last sever-Funeral services will be at collected Wednesday in dis-

Neenah, treasurer of Hard- Neenah - A disorderly 9 a.m. Tuesday in the pri-trict 4, from north of Seventh wood Products corporation, conduct charge against Leo vate chapel at the convent street to the city limits. Nonwill combine his magical tal-Dombrowski, 56, 209 High with burial in St. Adalbert combustibles must be at ents with his role as master street, was dismissed this cemetery at Chicago. Friends curbs by 7 a.m. morning by Police Justice E. may call at the Laemmrich Lakeshore Kiwanis P. Arpin after a trial. He was Funeral home after 2 p.m. toquartet will sing, after which arrested at 6:35 p.m. on Mem-day and the rosary will be said there at 8 p.m.

POST CRESCENT

is in serious condition at The-da Clark hospital from what inflicted wound. His chin area Crafts Program for was extensively damaged by Neenah police received a Children 5 to 7 Years

Sessions Offered Twice Weekly at Four City Parks by Summer Recreation Personnel

Menasha - A new junior the 5 to 7 year age group police the location of the call crafts program will be offer-Registrations will be taken at as it was hard for the police ed this summer by the Mena-the first class sessions at sha park and recreation de-each of the four park loca-The ambulance and county partment, Recreation Direct-tions to be used. police were sent to the scene or Robert Vanevenhoven said Sessions will be twice weekand Tuchscherer walked from today.

crafts, will be for children in will be in charge of the jun-sen, 84, died at 10:30 a.m. Fitzpatrick.

Classes will be at: Sixth street park, 9 to 11 beginning June 20; Smith park, 1 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Ida Teigen Dies hole in the glove compart- He is a 1945 Neenah High on Visit to Menasha ment.

Neenah — Sixty Neenah the top list are Judy Anger-notes, which were found at Chamber of Commerce and exercises of her granddaugh-notes, which were found at Chamber of Commerce and exercises of her granddaugh-notes, which were found at Chamber of Commerce and exercises of her granddaugh-the Payne's Point scene. The county and state bar asso-ter, Diana Teigen, at Mena-

brothers and sisters and 15 in Riverside cemetery.

Menasha - Walter J. Bau-

ernfeind, 516 Manitowoc

ripped up after 11 p.m. Saturday. After church Sunday

morning, he replanted the

beds. Sunday night, the same

Menasha - Rubbish will be

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He'd rather wear

a suit cleaned by

LARSON

CLEANERS

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by us looks even "newer than new." Who are we to argue

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Post-Crescent Photo

After Celebrating His First Solemn High Mass in St. Patrick Catholic church, Menasha, the Rev. Michael J. Clifford, second from right, was honored at a reception Sunday. He was ordained a priest Saturday at Green Bay. With Father Clifford are other members of his family, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clifford, his sister, Patricia, far left, and brother George, far right, all of Neenah.

Mrs. Hattie Jensen

be the Misses D'Etta Tosch- Saturday at the home of her ner, Betty Wilson and Gail'son, Arnold, Ricker's bay, route 1. Neenah, after an illness of four days. She was born April 22, 1876, at Cedara.m. Mondays and Thursdays burg and lived most of her ation for Lu-

Funeral services will be at therans attendgor Funeral home with the nual conven-Rev. Paul Stevens of the Me-tion at the high in charge. Burial will be in lay. Highland Memorial park at All officers Appleton. Friends now may call at the funeral home.

All officers were reelected. They are Wal-

Survivors are one daughter, ter K u e h l, nent. | school graduate, received his Tuchscherer then said he bachelor of arts degree from Tuchscherer then said he bachelor of arts degree from En. 68. of Glenwood City, The San Arnold Nee dent; Adolph Froeblke, Osh-

named to the semester "A" Jane Bryan, Ruth Charlton, er the derringer gun to counhonor roll, Prin. H. O. Borgen announced today. The list
includes 21 freshmen, 18 sophlocations.

Menasha police turned ovciations.

Philis is the third Demolil Thursday morning.

Gertsch, formerly of 817 Hastrong Gertsch, fo

resident, 41 sophomores, 42 sophomores, 42 sophomores, 42 sophomores, 42 sophomores, 43 sophomores, 44 sophomores, 45 sophomores, 45 sophomores, 46 sophomores, 46 sophomores, 47 sophomores, 48 sophomor

Cottage Grove, Minn.; 11 eran church and burial was dren, 25 great-grandchildren have an obligation to protest and one great-great-grand-even to the extent of setting Survivors are four sons, child.

Twin City Deaths 1,300 Attend Annual The program, of simple Miss Rosemary Robertson Neenah — Mrs. Hattie Jen-krafts, will be for children in will be in charge of the junsen, 84, died at 10:30 a.m. AAL Federation Meet

Walter Kuehl, Neenah, Reelected Head Of State Organiaztion; Grants Awarded

Clintonville - Some 1,300 raiso, Ind., university to Miss life in Kaukauna, coming to members of the Wisconsin Betty Ann Barthel, route 1,

Neenah to live with her son Federation of the Aid Associ-Thiensville, and Miss Barbara A. Schaper, Portage. The grants were two of the five the federation presents in the na-

tion annually. Convention Chairman Vilas Krueger, Clintonville

representative, was convention chairman and Harland Kirchner, Clintonville, was program chairman. Sherwood Lorenz, Clintonville, was master of ceremonies.

Racine, and John C. Grey, tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, gave the invocation. AAL President Walter L. In the major address at the sha High school and became Oshkosh — Mrs. Elise Rugland, Appleton, presented annual dinner in St., Martin Gertsch, formerly of 817 Ha-

includes 21 treshmen, 18 soph-sonn Dietz, John Harker, Hol-school materials and a ocrats seeking nomination Our Savior's Lutheran church being in poor health for a Ralph of Appleton, Ulrich member of he board of parish consin Sunday.

A second shell had been and election this year are Cla- at Glenwood City with burial year. She was born Aug. 11, and Christian of Oshkosh and education for the Lutheran Mary Klein, Kristine Morten
In addition there were 48 sen, Robert Nelson, Pamela shotgun, causing county po-sheriff, and William Manske freshmen, 47 sophomores, 32 Sen, Robert Nelson, Pamela shotgun, causing county po-sheriff, and William Manske for first district John of Menasha Marvin of and to Oshkosh 68 years ago and Mrs. Alfred Kulibert Vision Rouse scribed Christian education. Glenwood City, James of Fort | Funeral services were held Oshkosh; a brother and sister that schools contradict or sub-Pierre, S.D., and William of this afternoon at Christ Luth- in Switzerland; 14 grandchil- vert Christian principles they

lup a new schooling system.

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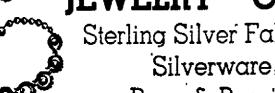
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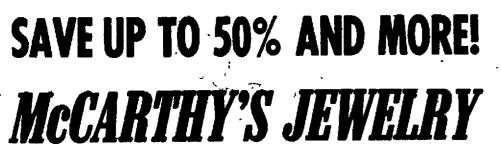
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Plans for the Pancake Supper at Grace Lutheran church of Winchester this evening to raise funds to aid the Boy Scout troop members attending the 50th anniversary Boy Scout jubilee in Colorado this summer were reviewed at a meeting of, left to right, Mrs. Palmer Christianson, Mrs. John Kromm, Mrs. Dan Howman and Mrs. Donald Johnson. Serving will be from 5 to 9 p.m.

Oshkosh — A power pole

Klockzien, who was charged

with inattentive driving, told

company had to be called to

car was struck as it was park-

pieces found at the scene.

2 Eagle Scouts

In Talbot Family

Neenah - Michael Talbot

member of Boy Scout troop

43. First Methodist church,

has become the second mem-

ber of his family to earn the

eagle scout badge. His broth-

er, Peter, received the award

in 1958. Both are sons of Dr.

and Mrs. A. E. Talbot, route

Other awards given by the

troop at the court of honor class; Rex Loker, star; Jim

Dahl, David Erickson, David

Grode, Carl Hoth and Bill

Penney, second class; Lloyd

DeWald, Gerald Earl, Gary Fricton, Glen Galau and Dick

Special recognition was given Mike Auger, Tom Baldauf,

Jack Grode and John Catlin for completing one year's ser-

Baldauf and Grode also received special 50th anniversay achievement awards for

completing special require-

ments in conjunction with the Boy Scout movement's 50th

Dick Billings, first scout-

master, told of the early days

of the troop after its founding

in 1937, including the church's

burning down the same night

Menasha - Book circulation at Elisha D. Smith pub-

lic library for May was 16,022 a gain of 1,283 over May 1959. reported Marvin Melick, head

librarian. Adult circulation was 5,379, gaining 1,253 and

the children's room circula-

tion was 10,643, gaining 30.

The library circulated 141

phonograph records.

as the first troop meeting.

Circulation Gains

anniversary this year.

Warner, tenderfoot.

vice as den chiefs.

Neenah.

Between 300-400 Register

Summer Baseball Program to Open This Week in Menasha

summer baseball program from neighboring cities. will get underway this week, On July 21, boys from 10 to according to Bob Karisny, 14 will have an opportunity to see the Braves - Cardinal baseball supervisor. Between 300 and 400 boys game at Milwaukee as part have registered and will play of the "Knothole Gang." The in one of four divisions which year will close with the an-

in one of four divisions which nual all-star games for all are Cubs (ages 7-9); Midgets leagues and an award night.

(ages 10-11); Juniors (ages Baseball personnel includes 12-14); and Seniors (ages 15-12-14); and Seniors (ages 15-12-14); and Seniors (ages 13-1 Norb Kozlowski and Al 18). The Cub and Midget Blohm, Cub league; Bill leagues will divide their Becker, Midget league; Jim games between the Seventh street park and the new Jefferson park diamond located Power Pole Along next to the Armory. The Junior and Senior league games Highway Hit by will be played at the Mena-**Menasha Driver** sha ball park.

The program will open Thursday with the selection of teams and distribution of along Highway 47 was broken, jerseys in two leagues. The causing "hot" power lines to Cub league boys will meet at fall, when struck by a car 9:15 a.m. Thursday at the ball driven by Gaynel H. Klockpark. Midget league players zien, 22, of 370 Ninth street, will report at 1:30 p.m. Meither Viether Liebert 11. Riock-Thursday, Junior league boys Neither Klockzien or a passenat 9:15 a.m. next Friday and ger was injured. Senior leaguers at 1:30 p.m. next Friday. Boys previously not signed up can do so when flew into the pole. The power their age group meets. Schools Planned

added feature of the repair the wires. program will be a baseball street, Neenah, forfeited \$50 fundamental school conducted at the sheriff's office for leavbefore each of the three ing the scene of an accident in younger age group leagues begin play. The dates of the ing lot early Wednesday mornschools will be listed on the ing. schedule the boys receive Alfred C. Babbitts, 38, when they are picked on the Wheeler's point, reported his various teams. A "Golden Splinter" tryout ed in the lot. The vehicle was

school is planned for Junior traced to Zietlow. Neenah poleague boys and an all-star lice stopped the Zietlow car on group will play a game pri-its way into Neenah and a or to one of the Menasha Mac broken tail light matched

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tices, Respectable and Other-ry of politics that parallels program will begin, with the wise, Behind the Election of somewhat the life of Sen. Jo. pool reserved mornings for

backstage and on stage, from ry Lawson; and "Showdown Marjorie Powers' 55 1832 to 1960; and "Putting Trail" by Charles Strong.

Paces Women's League 1960; P cratic View," a collection of School Graduations eight recent speeches and papers by Adlai Stevenson.

ties, and issues that will influence the outcome of this to avoid the problems and lighthearted guide on how year's presidential election is presented in "Politics 1960," that lie ahead.

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now available at the Elisha cludes two poetry books, into the water in cold air.

Robert Bendiner, which is wind Be Fair; Ernest Fran-week for swimming. Next subtitled "An Innocent's kel's "Tongue of Fire," a sto- Monday, the swimming lesson Guide to Principles and Practice. Program will begin with the seph McCarthy, and "Veneti- the lessons.

liest, timeliest books about the trail in the old West will evenhoven said, the park and the American political scene find these new westerns of in-recreation department will you'll ever have the pleasure find these new westerns of in-recreation department will of reading, an account of American political conventions, "Compact of the trail in the old west will recreation department will department will the dances to limit the dance

Two new books, especially al schools held graduations in Women's Golf league last Menasha - The Menasha contests. The season also will Hablewitz, Junior league; and for the ladies, are "Golf for the last week for eighth grade week at the Bridgewood Recreation depart ment's include games against teams Denni's Mattsen, Senior complete instruction guide, school graduated five, St. Divot Diggers had 116 for lavishly illustrated with help-John 49 and St. Patrick 46. low team gross and 69 for low

1,100 Swimmers At Menasha Pool Pope John Declares Despite Weather Spaniard a Saint

sha swimming pool attracted bishop who died in 1611, was mony.

New fiction includes a nov. Meyer, pool manager, said "White House Fever" by el of blockade - running dur- the pool will be open from 10

"Hats in the Ring" by Mala a Red," by Pier Pasinetti, held Sunday night, with about colm Moos, one of the live-, a story of modern Italy. Those who like to take to 800 attending. This year, Van-

Paces Women's League

Neenah - Mariorie Powers carded a 55 to top low gross Menasha - Three parochi-scorers in the Bergstrom

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Vatican City -47- Juan and cold weather, the Mena- De Ribera, a Spanish arch- attended the 3-hour cere-

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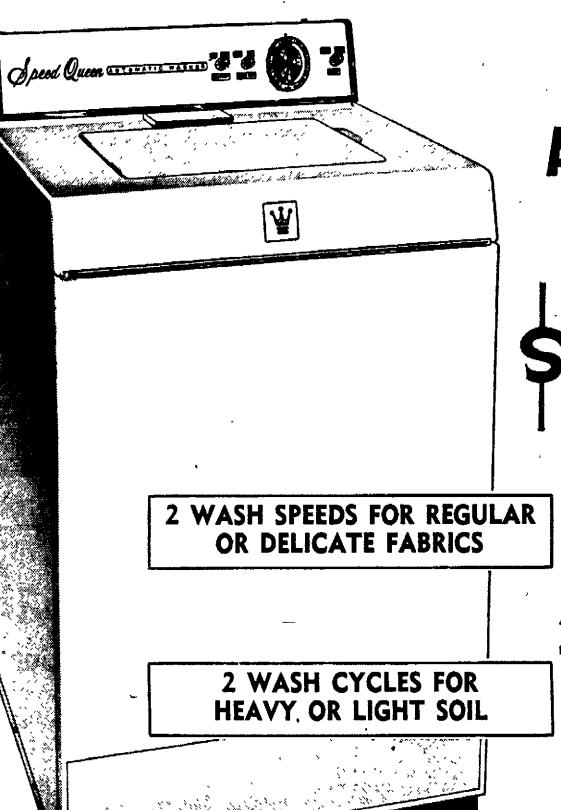
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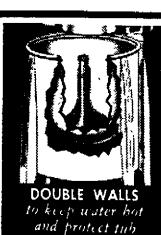
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Eagles Unit Seats Officers Barbara Jacobson Weds W.G. Stegman

Menasha — The Rev. Rob-lage college, Carthage, Ill. Barbara Steffensen and Mrs. street, the rehearsal dinner Menasha — The Rev. Rob-lage college, Carthage, III. Barbara Co parriage of his daughter, teacher at Tullar school.

arbara Lyme, when she re- Her bridegroom was grad- ard Bork, president; Mrs. Al- bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. eated nuptial vows at 3 p.m. uated from Park High school, ta Blohm, vice president; Wayne Williams.

aturday with Wayne Gordon Racine, and Carthage college Mrs. Elwood, chaplain; Mrs. Miss Landig and Mr. Wiltegman, son of Mr. and Mrs. where he was affiliated with Emma Henebry, treasurer; liams will be married at 4 p. Tau Sigma Chi, social frater- Mrs. Addison Doane, conducting. Tau Sigma Chi, social frater- Mrs. John Marsh, in. Tuesday at First Presbyordon Stegman, Racine. nity. cene of the wedding was St. When the young couple re-side guard; Mrs. Elizabeth

imothy. Lutheran church turns from a wedding trip to Verhagen, outside guard, and Carol Sheppard he Rev. Mr. Jacobson also northern Wisconsin they will Mrs. Cecelia Helein, trustee. ave his daughter in mariage at the double ring cerenony.

Solving the new, Mr. Jacobson also live in Madison, where the large at the double ring cerenony.

Wisconsin they will Mrs. Cecena melein, trustee. Representing the unit at the Graduated From bridegroom will do postgrad-state auxiliary on convention, Stewardess School uate work at the University June 23 to 25 at Merrill, will Soloist Miss Sue Ann Holm of Wisconsin.

nd "The Wedding Prayer." Marriage Licenses

Maid of honor for her sis- Oshkosh — Marriage li- and Mrs. Bork. er was Miss Joy Jacobson. cense applications have been tridesmaids were Miss Kar-filed in County Clerk Nell chapel at the boys school at Denver, Colo. She now is stanced to the Hoffmann's office by Ronald Wales June 19. An electric ortioned at Idlewild airport, ridegroom, and Miss Mary S. Day, Winneconne, and Algen Wales June 19. An electric ortioned at Idlewild airport, gan was given to the school New York City.

Serving as best man was street, Oshkosh; Donald A. New York City.

Varren Schulstad, Chicago. Hawley, 1312 Central street, leave to the school of the new Airlines stewardess school in the dedication of the new Airlines stewardes

n the church were Charles Oshkosh; Daniel J. Laux, 714 ter Haufe, Mrs. Kenneth Gin-Rex Clow. Jarlin, Rockford, and Peter N. Sawyer street, Oshkosh, estergard, Racine, cousin and Bonita L. Siewert, route

3, Oshkosh; Russell A. Juedes, A luncheon for the wedding 837 Oak street, Oshkosh, and arty with a reception for 300 Rochelle V. Gerber, 230 Bishuests followed the wedding op street, Plymouth; James The bride, a graduate of P. Jakowski, 317 Polonia Bloomington High school, street, Menasha, and Patricia Ainneapolis, attended Carth-M. Farley, 609 Church street Neenah; Albert J. Hidde, 516

Riverway, Menasha, and Judith A. Nagley, Pompano Beach, Fla., Vartan D. Melconian and Edith C. Brookmiller, both of 'Chicago, Ill., Menasha - A family reun- Wayne G. Stegman, Racine, on is being held this week at and Barbara L. Jacobson, 625 he home of Mr. and Mrs. School court, Menasha; Ed-

Frank Krizenesky, 228 Sunset ward D. Riley, 1715 Liberty street, Oshkosh, and Beverly Frater Luke Krizenesky is J. Schmidt, 1211 Otter avenue, nome from St. Mary semin-Oshkosh; Gregory J. Ropella, iry, Crown Point, Ind., for 316 Polonia street, Menasha, hree days before he enters and Ruth A. Rippl, 420 Maniviarathon seminary, Mara-itowoc street, Menasha; David hon, for three years of theo- H. Miller, 2008 Plymouth ogical study before he is or-street, Oshkosh, and Margaret M. Proctor, 212 W. Lin-

Also visiting their parents wood street, Oshkosh; Robert ire David Krizenesky, who is D. Bitter, route 5, Oshkosh, iome on leave for three and Yvonne J. Zietlow, 407 veeks from his post in Wash-Rock place, Oshkosh; Jerry ngton, D.C., with the navy, H. Peters, 502 N. Sawyer and Mrs. Herbert Pfeffer and street, Oshkosh, and Karla ier two children, Dayton, M. Bahr, 1101 Ceape avenue, Oshkosh. 🔍

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Methodist church, Madison. held at the West Side Busi-Fellowship hall of the First children.

The bride, daughter of Mr. ness Men's club. and Mrs. Roy C. Jones, Mad- The bride, a graduate of ison was given in marriage by Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, is employed at Wisconner father. Mrs. James Johnson, Mad-sin General hospital. Her son, served as honor at-bridegroom presently is at-

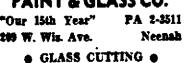
endant. Bridesmaids were tending the University of Wis-Miss Sandra Jones, sister of consin. he bride, Miss Shirley How- When they return from ard, and Miss Donna Mortag, their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Angell will live at 723 ooth of Beloit.

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series of parties recently. Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Walter Dixon gave a kitchen shower and luncheon for the bride-to-be at the Nelson home, 508 Cecil street June 2.

A towel shower given by Mrs. Earl Pantton, 316 Ad-ams street, was held on June

Mrs. Gordon Mortensen, Sr. and Mrs. Gordon Mortensen, Jr., were hostesses at a personal shower June 8 held at

A cocktail party and groom shower was given on June 9, by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce, 619 Elm street.

Mrs. Karl Forsgren, Lake road, Menasha, entertained for Miss Landig June 11 at a Neenah - Officers of Nee-luncheon and linen shower. nah Eagles auxiliary were in- Following a cocktail party stalled Thursday by Mrs. their home at 1203 Hewitt Installed were Mrs. Rich-will be the parents of the

ress; Mrs. John Marsh, in-terian church.

be Mrs. Joseph Gehrke, elec- Menasha — Miss Carol tion chairman, Mrs. Lowe, a Sheppard, daughter of Mr. state committee chairman, and Mrs. James Sheppard, 645 Appleton road, recently Auxiliary members will at- was graduated from United

Charles Sorenson, Racine, Oshkosh, and Betty J. Kern, YW Golf League

ousin of the bridegroom and 509 Algoma street, Oshkosh;

David Hoffman, Rockford, James E. Peppler, 1245 Onta
Neenah — Awards for YW
now and Mrs. Joan Clark II., were groomsmen. Ush- rio street, Oshkosh, and Ver- CA Women's Golf league Committee members were ring guests to their places na J. Dorow, 1246 Cedar street Thursday went to Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Ted Drucks and Mrs.



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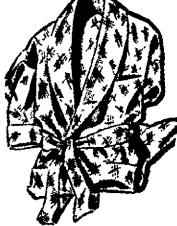
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Three Book Review VNA Board The street of the state of the second and the sec

to be presented to the Com- and is in good condition at cette for playstrum. John breaking into the Jefferson Monday through Friday inNeenah — Officers and luncheon, is Mrs. Richard munity Chest was reviewed taken in the Neenah ambu-Corr for transportation. park concession stand, oper-clude older beginners (minimembers were Rillings Mrs. Robert Lord is by Mrs. Robert Eiss, finance lance.

St. Paul's Lutheran church ated by Carlton Wiegand, the mum age 10), 11-11:30 a.m.; committee members were Billings. Mrs. Robert Lord is by Mrs. Robert Eiss, finance lance. named by three Twin City vice president and Mrs. chairman, at the Wednesday Her husband had stopped will have its vacation school nights of May 23 and 30. intermediates, 9 30-10 a.m.; named by three 1 win Only vice president and bits, chantilan, at the nedlestary first master intermediates, 9 30-10 a.m.; book review clubs at the last James Jersild, sec retary- Visiting Nurse association his car in traffic to make a from 8:30 to 11 a.m. daily and N. Beck and Sons meat swimmers 9-9:30 a.m. admeetings of the season.

be new president of YTF club, man is Mrs. Edward Babbitt. made during May. Mrs. car was one driven by Mar- theme and a special music Thayer Allen, Sue Reinhart, a.m.; junior life saving, 10:30the new president of YIF club, man is Mrs. Edward Dabbit. made during May. Mrs. cal was the direction of George Loomans reported one garet Johnson, 308 Grandview course is being offered un- Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. 11:30 a.m.; and diving (1) the officers are Mrs. Carl Serving on the program com- George Loomans reported one garet Johnson, 308 Grandview course is being offered un- Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. 11:30 a.m.; and diving (1) Other officers are Mrs. Carl Serving on the program com- George Loomans reported one safet voluments. These two der the direction of Mrs. Al Merton Law, Mrs. Vyler meter board) 10-10:30 a.m.; and diving (1 Noble, first vice president; mittee will be Mrs. James child health center was held avenue, Menasha. These two der the direction of Mrs. Al Merton Law, Mrs. Vyler meter board) 10-10:30 a.m. Mrs. Kenneth Wruck, second Dyreby and Mrs. Jens Soren- with 31 attending. A. Blume, secretary-treasur- Serving as president of Nee-committee report was given Wickman, Ricker's bay, route

Named to the program Mrs. H. N. Nelson, Mrs. Har- Mrs. C. G. R. Johnson gave committee were Mrs. Philip ry Gates is first vice presi- the house committee report Sun Prairie Man Stone, Mrs. D. J. Bauman, dent and Mrs. H. C. Brien, and Mrs. Ted Hetzel, the cler-Mrs. Ambrose Owen, Mrs. second vice president. Secre- ical committee report. Mrs. Heads Foresters Mrs. Ambrose Owen, Mrs. second vice president. Secre- ical committee report. Mrs. Heads Foresters

Robert Wood and Mrs. Rob- tary-treasurer is Mrs. Elmer Forrest Werling said ert Ogg. Meetings will re- Schultheis.

Oshkosh —— Reinhold J. Robert Voster, Michael Bell- starting today. Classes are because the entire facility is mothers' classes were held klein of Sun Prairie was ing, Mrs. James Stridde, Pam from 9 to 11 a.m.

New president of En I thick Weekers

New president Secre- ical committee report. Mrs. Heads Forest Schultheis ing in the pool Monday Davis, registrar, Gary Allen, school also for two weeks through Thursday mornings because the entire facility is needed for classes. There is summer at a November lunch- Members of the program with 67 attending and one elected chief ranger of the Pfrang, Sue Plank, Gail Pelot Wisconsin State Catholic Or- terson. Carol Birmingham.

November 1 of En I thick Weekers Allen, school also for two weeks through Thursday mornings because the entire facility is needed for classes. There is without elected chief ranger of the Pfrang, Sue Plank, Gail Pelot Weiting Memorial Baptist general swimming without elected chief ranger of the Pfrang, Sue Plank, Gail Pelot Wisconsin State Catholic Or- terson. Carol Birmingham.

New president of Ex Libris werling, Mrs. Fred Hollen- mg

club, which will open its sea-beck, Mrs. E. A. Kalfahs and Mrs. W. H. Graebner gave der of Foresters Sunday at Joan Evans, Janice Rogge, theme for classes from nur-11:45 a m. and Saturdays club, which will open its sea-beck, Mrs. E. A. Kalfahs and Mrs. W. H. Graebner gave the window of the 25th grad. Mrs. Quen Dalton Lanice son at a September bridge Mrs. Russell Piltz.

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2 Students Graduate In West

Neenah—C. Joseph Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jarvis Miller, 107 Edna avenue, received his bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Portland, Portland, Ore.

He will be employed by the Milwaukee Road in Chicago.

Woman Injured In 3-Car Crash

N. Commercial street at 12:10 chairman, Mrs. Jerome Slaa- Stepanski's attorney re-10:30-11 a.m.; "minnows." p.m. Saturday was Mrs. Ger-sted for senior art, Mrs. quested the examination dur- 10-10:30 a. m., "bass," 9:30-

The board membership by one driven by Cleo M. chaelsen. nah Delphian club will be by Mrs. Donald Shepard, Jr. 1, Neenah, also headed south.

dealing with the early mar- rennial convention.

year terms were Gilbert O. becker; Leack, West Allis, vice chief Mrs. Orville Peterson, Mrs. evening, June 24. ranger; John A. Creviere,

Begin Tryouts

Oshkosh - Oshkosh Junior

Theater will hold tryouts for

its summer production.

"Guys and Dolls," today, Tuesday and Wednesday. The musical, based on a story and characters by Da-

mon Runyon, will be presented at the Grand Theater, Aug.

3 to 6. Musical supervisor will be Dr. Roger Dennis of the

Oshkosh State college faculty. Mrs. Marjorie Anania,

public school instructor, will be the dramatic director. Last year the teenage thea-

ter organization presented "Kiss Me Kate." President is Tom McCain with James

Bray, vice president; Judith Lohmiller, corresponding se-

cretary; Anne Moore, record-

ing secretary; Ellen Fox,

treasurer; John Moore, youth

council representative; and

Nancy Ludwig, publicity

Oshkosh - Chester Scovronski, 14, route 2, Menasha, was bitten by a dog owned by Harvey Grundman, route 2,

Menasha, as the youth rode by the Grundman home on his bicycle Friday afternoon.

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her bachelor of arts degree with classes from kindergart-posted 17. in English, was elected to the honor society of Alpha Kappa Sigma. She will teach in Oakland Calif Han Taxana Oakland Cal land, Calif. Her parents, who with Sister Harriet teaching Burgiar for Test attended the graduation exerattended the graduation exerter Mable the intermediate Oshkosh - Robert Stepan-days and Wednesdays and

learning and worship. on Sunday June 26. The Rev. tric examination. County Clark hospital from a 3-car ing the school and is assist-ting in municipal court, ap- and 10:30-11 a m. (last names accident in the 500 block on ed by Mrs. Howard Nelson as proved commitment.

to be presented to the Com- the beariest where the west lobe Nobel and Mrs. Stepanski is charged with girls which meet each day

Mrs. Lyle Argetsinger will Calling committee chair-director, reported 1,062 calls ing on the right side of his sionaries for Christ" is the director, reported 1,062 calls in the committee of the chair director, reported 1,062 calls in the chair director director, reported 1,062 calls in the chair director direct left turn while going south on with classes from nursery market, 186 Main street, the vanced swimmers, 9-9-30 a m.

> director of the school. On the Gaylord C. Loehning. staff are the Rev. S. H. Roth, Immanuel's Evangelical class). Miss Michaelsen, Mrs. Goer- and Reformed church will There will be no general

Wisconsin State Catholic Or- terson. Carol Birmingham, has chosen the church as its charge Fridays from 11 to Mrs. W. H. Graebner gave der of Foresters Sunday at John Dalton, Janice sery through junior high from 10 to 11:45 a.m. the education program report the windup of the 25th quad-Mrs. Owen Dalton, Janice sery through junior high from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Lee, Sue Neubauer, Sharon Classes are from 9 to 11 a.m.

De Pere, secretary, and Mar-trustees were E. A. Lins, p.m. daily for two weeks is tin Manning, Arcadia, treas- Spring Green; R. E. Mc-the plan for the vacation Bi-Keague, Superior, and Arthur ble school at Calvary Baptist of Ruff Bloomer.

Radiance Takes **Over First Place** In Gilbert League

Menasha - Radiance bested Dreadnaught 31-9 to take Get Underway over first place in the Gilbert Paper company Golf league earlier this week at the Af Neenah Pool Bridgewood golf course.

Superase downed Old Ironsides 26-14. Dispatch won over Resource 28-12 and Lancaster Neenah - Vacation Bible won from Daniel to 66 for

Arlene Bethke, daughter of es and will run for two weeks. low gross honors. Chris Grode ses for Neenah youngsters Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. St. Thomas Episcopal and Les Woeckner both had got underway this morning at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. St. Inomas Episcopal 43s. John Christofferson was the recreation pool. Bethke, 900 S. Lake street, church is having its program, the top pointmaker with 18 of Chases for study. Miss Bethke, who received from 9 to 11:55 a. m. daily a possible 20. Len Heckner

daughter, Louise, in Oakland. grades. The program in ski, 22, 1861 Main street, days and wednesdays and daughter, Louise, in Oakland. grades. The program in ski, 22, 1861 Main street, boys on Tuesdays and Thurschuse, in Oakland. day afternoon to Central State days. The school will close with a hospital, Waupun, for up to Classes in the category inparish pienic at Smith park 60 days' mental and psychia-clude "frogs," 10-10-30 a m. Neenah - Taken to Theda Thomas K. Chaffee is direct- Judge Herbert J. Mueller, sit- (last names A through M)

avenue, Menasha. These two der the direction of the direc The Rev. A. R. Tingley is er, Mrs. Thomas Malchos and enrolled in the intermediate

litz, Marlene Lee, Mrs. Ernst have its daily vacation Bible swimming in the pool Monday

Other officers chosen for 4 Madsen, Mrs. Karl Kuchen-daily for two weeks, ending with a program on Friday

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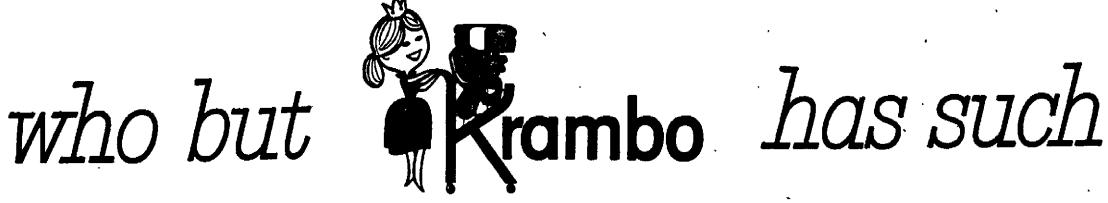
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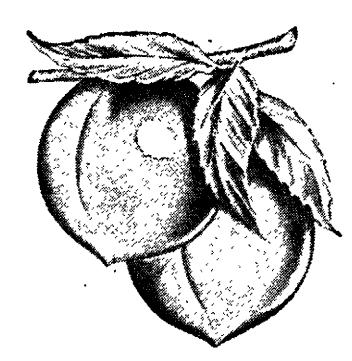


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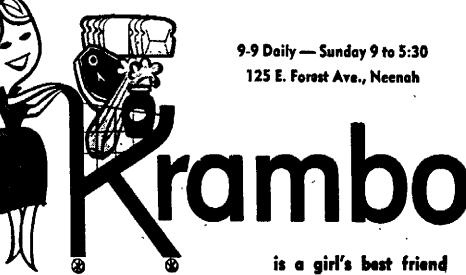
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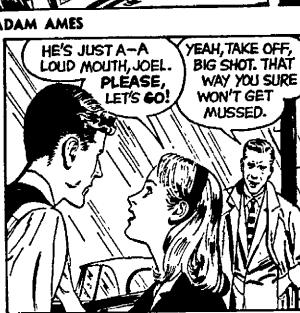
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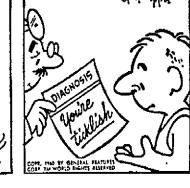
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By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

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Lesson in English BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: A

FRIEND is one who is attached to another by esteem, reis one who is personally, but a doll show, pet show, treasnot intimately, known.

ure hunt and track meet. Often Mispronounced: Modiste. Pronounce moh-deest, children in the Hortonville accent on second syllable. Synonyms: Quarrel, af-

brawl, broil, contest, controderstanding, rupture, squab-days.

Word Study: "Use a word Let us increase our vocabul-Misses Barbara Richards and ary by mastering one word Elaine Moder and Norman each day.

Today's word: litotes; un-

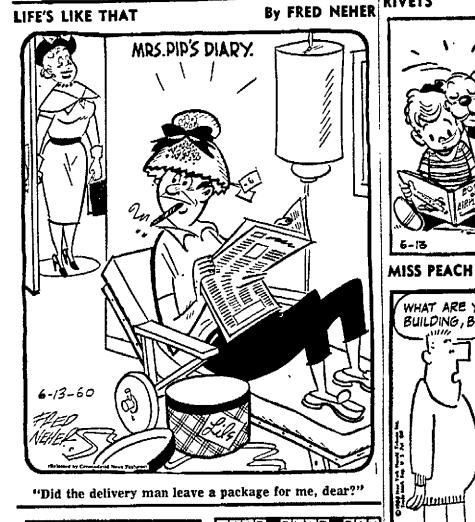
Hortonville - The summer recreation program here spect, and affection; an inti-opened with 225 children atmate. An ACQUAINTANCE tending the first week's activities. Future events include

1st Play Session

The program, open to all school district, includes basefray, altercation, bickering, Swimming lessons will be versy, disagreement, misun-given Tuesdays and Thurs-

The program, sponsored by the village, is directed by three times and it is yours." Russ Tiedemann, assisted by Schwebs.

derstatement to avoid cen-city-that is, of an illustrious sure or to increase the effect, city." (Pronounce lie-toh-teez,



Crossword Puzzle

37. Turf used

39. Wearies

41. Paid: abbr.

44. Covers the

as fuel

42. Attires

inside

victory

struggle

burden

throttle:

şlang

58. Place

56. Gemini

ACROSS . Base marker in baseball 4. Originate 9. Bright 12. Full of: suffix

46. Gained the 13. Drift 14. To be able 47. The present 15 Sewing 48. Sphere of party 16. Light brown 51: Ocean 17. Watchful 52 Beast of 19. Lean-to 55. Engine

21. Avail oneself of 22. Reverie 24. Crept unobserved 28. Sun god 29. Dispatch

31. Heap 32. Hail 34. Wild animal trainer

59. The same 60 Awareness \$6. Female rabbit

Brain Twisters

About Sis

The central character in

in the words BASIS and NEU-

ROSIS. Now, do you know

this one is SIS. The answer in automobiles have appeared in

each case ends with SIS, as the markets of the world?

BY DON DOUGLAS

what SIS is-

1. Stress?

- 2. A composition?

3. Opposition?

4. Supposition?

5. An office gal?

7. A breakdown?

8. A deification? 9. A geometric figure?

6. A general review?

10. A transformation? 11, A Book of the Bible?

12. A mental derangement? **ANSWERS**

Emphasis. 2. The sis.
 Antithesis. 4. Hypothesis.

5. Amanuensis. 6. Synopsis.

9. Ellipis. 10. Metamorphosis.

1. What is the world's total

2. What five Latin-Ameri-

can capital cities have great-

er populations than Washing-

11. Genesis. 12. Psychosis.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

population?

ton, D.C.?

Analysis. 8. Apotheosis.

61. Catch sight DOWN 1. Style of hair cut

ELEVEN NED COMMONS EDEN CHOP SLENDER ARE ABUSED SAWS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

11. High

explosive

2. Enzyme 3. Web-footed birds 4. Undertake 5. Peruse

9. High card

10 Nominal

value

18. Bound 20 Holds 21 Lower in value 6. Tavern 22. Arrange in 7. Thus 8 Expunge

folds 23. Poe's bird 24. Ancient Roman coin 25. Soft leather 26 Run off to marry

27. Conveys property 30. Consumed 33. Attention 35. Dismiss 38 Community 40, Title

43 Ships 45. Wagon tongues 47 Mother chickens. 48. Past

49. Contend in a race 50. Compass point 51. Hebrew

letter 53. Eat the evening meal 54. Boil on the 57. Ourselves

in their lives owners

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ro, and Santiago.

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I DID TOO

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By CAL ALLEY

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The Scoreboard Which Will be used by the Menasha Little league was erected by park department crews last week at the new Jefferson park diamond. Park superintendent Harry Kargus is second from left. The Little league will begin its first season at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Menasha Legion Wins 13-5; Neenah Bows in 10 Innings

Packagers Take

Second Place in

National League

Neenah Paper 5, Strange's 2. Packagers 5, Bergstrom's 8.

Bill Becker Fans 13 at Winneconne

Winneconne — Menasha got Neenah Paper ts Fox River Valley Junior Legion league season off to a successful start with a 13-5 romp over Winneconne here Saturday afternoon.

The winners only made 10 hits but took advantage of frequent Winneconne walks and errors to build up an early lead.

Bill Becker pitched the first Gilbert Paper 4 0 W L Seven innings for the Lenz-Strange's 2 2 Soo Line Nee. Paper 2 2 Tissue Mills National Division run and three hits. Ray Dietz Lakeview worked the eighth and part Rambiers 3 1 Banta's 1 Bergstrom of the ninth when Phil Keller Main Office 2 2 Foundry took over. Becker struck out 13 and didn't walk anyone. and two strikeouts.

Snyder Homers

Jim Koerner cracked dou-Jefferson park.

They put together four hits, er makeup.

several walks and errors.

winneconne conected a run route for the winners and was nicked for pine hits. He didn't remains a subject of the winners and was nicked for pine hits. He didn't remains a subject of the winners and was nicked for pine hits. He didn't blanked until the eighth when nicked for nine hits. He didn't blanked until the eighth when walk anyone. Sanderfoot start-two hits and three walks red for Bergstrom's but was 4-Team Circuit sulted in four.

Rog Schmidt, Keller and relieved by Dan Haufe in the ed two, including a double, had a total of four hits.

sumes league play here at 7 Bedard had two for Bergp.m. Thursday against Osh-strom's.

kosh. The box score:

Koerner.lb 1 Kintopi.1b Dietz.p N'bauer.ss Schmidt,li 0 Luthy,ri M't'witz.cf Finch.cf 0) Day.c 2 Schnell.p 0j Rilling.p

Totals 37 13 10 Totals

Summer Tennis Lessons Begin At NHS Courts

Neenah - The Neenah rec-Packagers-3 reation department's program

of summer tennis lessons began this morning at the high
school courts.

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Fricks'n,3b 2 1 0 Delfosse,3b 4 1

Grogan,1b 3 0 1; Ross,1b 2 0

Dem'chi,rf 3 1 2; Indee, 4 0

Br'th'r,2b 3 1 0 San'rfoot,p 1 0 reation department's program school courts.

two apiece.

6 Woller,rf 0 Zuelke.c 0 Vogel.cf

0 Haufe.p

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a.m., boy beginners and intermediates: 10-11 a.m., girl beginners and intermediates, 11 a.m.-noon, advanced players; and 1-2 p.m., beginners and intermediates.

Instructions for beginners and advanced beginners backhand, stress forehand, service and scoring. Advanced lessons deal with the lob, volley, service, drop SHOL overhead smash, court po-

sition and tennis tactics. Boys and girls tennis leagues will play on Thursdays and there will be the usual number of singles and doubles tournaments for boys and girls, juniors and adults.

Twin Citians Marathon Nine, **Get Tie With** 3-Run Ninth

ville in 10 innings in its Fox Tournament officials advise organize at 10 a.m. Tuesday River Valley Junior Legion league debut here Saturday Presbyterian, St. M-M

led until the seventh when Neenah - Runnerup Pres-Baseball league, for those 12 TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
American Division at 8-all with a trio in its "do dropping its first two. or die" frame. The winners Trinity and Martin Luther, Senior leaguers will be held then tallied for the sixth both possessing 1-2 records, at 10 a.m. Wednesday at er in the top of the 10th.

Mory Handler started for 13 and didn't walk anyone.

Dietz passed four and fanned

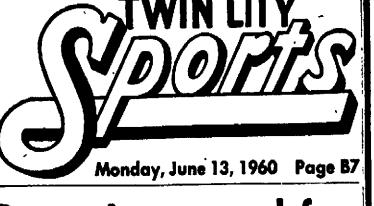
Menasha — The Marathon one and Keller had no walks Packagers gained a second two strikeouts.

Menasha — The Marathon itably until the eighth. He ed ball and a 2-run single by ganization is planned at 3:30 ed ball and a 2-run single by ganization is place tie in the National division of the Twin City Indus-Snyder Homers | sion of the Twin City IndusMenasha's longest blow was trial Softball league by dea homer by catcher Pete Sny-feating Bergstrom's 5-3 in a
der in the third. Snyder and makeup game Friday night at ninth. Don Althaus balled out the longest blow was trial Softball league by deeighth. He was replaced by er's choice and a hit batscharge of the program, sucninth. Don Althaus balled out the longest blow was trial Softball league by deeighth. He was replaced by er's choice and a hit batscharge of the program, succharge of the program, sucninth. Don Althaus balled out the longest blow was trial Softball league by deeighth. He was replaced by er's choice and a hit batscharge of the program, succharge of the program, sucninth. Don Althaus balled out the longest blow was trial Softball league by deeighth. He was replaced by er's choice and a hit batscharge of the program, succharge of the program, who will Steffensen in the 10th. The

Neenah Paper dropped latter was the loser.

couple of Winneconne errors. 5-2 win in the night's only oth- ed by Bob Schellfeffer, ace of the staff, in the ninth. Neenah including a double and homer The Packagers, who with only made six hits to Mayand two walks for five runs the Ramblers now have a 3-1 ville's 15 but took advantage R record, scored all their runs of walks and errors to tally.

The victors added three in in the first inning. Berg- The hosts were awarded the sixth and closed with four strom's collected one in the seven walks and six of the hitin the ninth on no hits but first and two in the second.



Dates Announced for Twin City JCC Tourney

Local Winners Advance to State Meet Here In July; Competition 3 Age Divisions

Neenah - The Neenah-players to check the schedule Menasha Junior Chamber of closely and to report 15 min-Commerce has scheduled its utes before their respective Twin City junior tennis tour-matches. Failure to appear at nament for June 20, 21 and 22, the specified time will result according to Don Vought, who in default. Both winners and runners-

Junior, Senior

Loops Schedule

Morning Sessions

Neenah - Organizational

at Washington park. The Jun-

ior Baseball circuit, for

youngsters 14 and under. meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday at

Washington while the Grade

Instructions for Junior and

organization is scheduled for,

1 p.m. Wednesday and Wash-

Menasha - Canal Plant

bids for its seventh straight

Marathon Softball league win

when it meets Carton Finishing (0-5) at 8 p.m. today at

Jefferson park. Other games

are Carton Miehle (3-1) ver-

sus Carton Press (0-3) at 5:15 and Research and Develop-

ment (40) versus Industrial

Tournament headquarters up in the three divisions will and the site of matches will compete in the state meet. be Menasha's Smith park Last year's winners were The local competition will de-Barry Conway, 13 and under; termine winners to represent Doug Ankerson, 15 and unthe Twin Cities in the state der; and Jack Ankerson, 18 meet which will be held here and under. July 8, 9 and 10.

Competition is scheduled in three age divisions, boys 18 and under, 15 and under and 13 and under. All are singles. Eligibility requirements state that the entries must have that the entries must have been under the respective age categories as of Jan. 1, 1960. Entrants must be residents of Reenah or Menasha and their Ball Leagues surrounding areas.

Deadline for applications has been set for 8 p.m., next Thursday. Registrations can be made with Vought or Leo Kenney, Menasha summer tennis director, who report that entrants should indicate whether evening matches are meetings for the Neenah sumrequired because of daytime mer baseball and softball employment commitments. | leagues are scheduled Tues-The seedings and draw for day at Washington and the

tournament will be made on Second Ward parks. Neenah - Neenah's Legion Friday with the pairings to be The Senior Baseball league dropped a 9-8 decision to May-announced next Saturday, for boys 16 and under, will

The Hawley-Dieckhoff post Play Feature Game

Mayville tied the score at 4-byterian (3-1) plays St. Mar- and under, has a 1 p.m. sesall. Both teams scored once garet Mary (2-2) at7 p.m. sion slated at Washington. in the eighth. The visitors ap-today at the Recreation field in The Midget Softball wheel peared to have the game sew-the Neenah church softball will organize at 4:30 p. m. ed up when it tallied three league. Presbyterian has won Tuesday at Washington and times in the top of the ninth three straight games and St. Second Ward. The league is but Neenah came back to tie Margaret Mary, two since for boys 10 and under.

straight inning with a mark-are matched in the 8:30 p.m. Washington. Grade Baseball windup.

low a walk. Bill Fahrenkrug 10th inning run tallied on a land park and at the high Catcher Koehen had four ceeding Joe Braun, who will

hits for Mayville while Speir- attend summer school. ing posted two doubles and a The winners made a run in Strange's out of undisputed the first on singles by Beck-possession of second place in er and Keller, a walk and a the American section with a ville starter. He was relieving posted two doubles and a triple single. Although had a triple and single for Neenah.

Mayville—9

Neenah—8

Menasha—Canal Mayville—9

Neenah—8

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Vojahn,p	3	1	1; W'sner,lf	
			Handler,p	
			F'nkrug,p	2

The rosters:

Rog Schmidt, Keller and refleved by Dan Raule in the Snyder all had two hits for second. In 5 1-3 frames, Haufe Snyder all had two hits for only gave up one hit and no the winners. Kintopf collect-only gave up one hit and no the winners. Kintopf collect-only gave up one hit and no the winners. Menasha makes its next start at Appleton Wednesday night in an exhibition. It respectively the Pack while "Duffy" Delegated in the Pack wh

Menasha - Menasha's first isn't affiliating with the na-Cole, president; Bill Ciske, Little League baseball season tional organization this first vice president; Joe Alvadj, Neenah Paper scored three will commence Tuesday after-year, the changes are per-secretary; Frank Staniak, treasurer; and "Bud" Geibel times in the second and once noon with a parade from missable.

in the fifth and sixth in down-down town to the Jefferson Adults will be permitted to and Don Ciske, player agents. ABRH ing Strange's. The loss creat-park diamond. The opening coach on the base lines and ed a 3-way tie for second place game will follow.

| hitters will not be allowed to Orioles (Blue), Ralph McClone, and put Gilbert's in command | The parade will begin at run on a missed third strike Jim Kersten, Bob Kersten, coaches, Mike Jakubek, Mike McClone, Roger

4:30 p.m. at the square. It or runner score on a passed Mike Jakubek, Mike McClone, Roger Knorr, Bill Heimerman, Mark Haber-Neenah Paper's six hits will consist of the four league ball. All games will be six man, Greg Foreman, John Kaufert, Mike Heroux, Paul Jakubek, Dick Herour in the batting order. Joe Boys Brigade Drum and Bu-Over 180 boys in the 10, 11 ney, Jim Wisnefski, Dave Johnson, Kosiorek and Ken Wood had gle corps, the Menasha High signed up but only 60 could Dick Hetzel.

school pep band and city and and 12 year old age group Don Ciske, Hillard Walbrun, coaches, league officials.

| Panthers (Black), George Hinske, School pep band and city and and 12 year old age group Don Ciske, Hillard Walbrun, coaches, league officials. ABRH league officials. The route will be Main and plans call for an expanded Dale Frank, Ted Blohm, Jim Weven-berg, Mike Walbrun, Bill Resch Mike Racine streets to Second league next year.

O'street and then to the new Each team is allowed to Greg Haldeman, Dan Nadolhev, Dendiamond near the armory in carry 15 players of which no weinandt. diamond near the armory in carry 15 players of which he weinands.

Jefferson park.

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Burns, Larry Keil, Bob Pawelkiewicz.
Dave Koerner, Brad Yocum, Mike

1 the Orioles and Cheetahs, be 10. The 4-team circuit will play Totals 25 5 6 Totals 23 2 3 5:30 p.m. games Tuesday, Youngsters are allowed to Tom Pawlowski. Bob Lutz. Gary

Thursday and Friday. City play in both the Little League Wisneski, Preston Alsady

ABR H and park department officials and the Recreation depart-Mueller, "Bud" Gerbel coaches Tom

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John Klein is scheduled to vise them to do so.

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League officers are Bob Ben Adams, Steve Sendi

Adult Coaches Except for a few changes, Ralcigh,2b 3 • 1 Little League rules will be fol-The time schedule is: 9-10 Totals 22 5 4 Totals 29 2 9 lowed. Because Menasha

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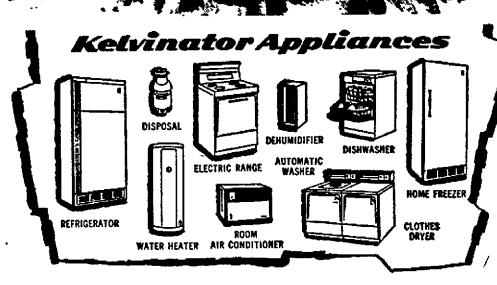
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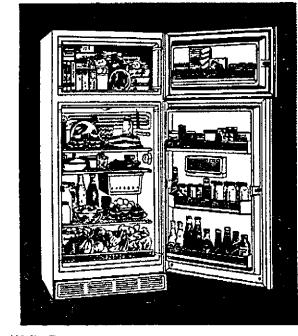
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Riverside Park Chosen for Annual **Employes Outing**

Neenah - Kimberly - Clark Menasha. corporation's annual KCA Registrations from the varpicnic for employes and re-ious companies already retired persons of the Neenah ceived are Kimberly-Clark 55 area has been set for July 17 Marathon division of Ameriin the Riverside park in Nee- can Can company 23, Bergnah, according to Roger Rus-strom Paper company 16. Gilsell, general chairman.

will get underway at 11 a.m. tral Paper company 4, Wisthat Sunday but employes consin Container corporation funny.' they show their KCA member- pany 4; shp cards.

Mildrd Jape will serve as mittee and is in charge of contracts. Len Kaminski is chair- Ware 2, Wisconsin Tissue Joseph, with whom he often man of the advisory group and Mills 2, George Banta com-argued, was his father. Art Homblette has been pany 1, and George A. Whitnamed to head first aid serving Paper company 5.

Joseph was a vaudevillian who didn't want it known he Chosen Chairmen

Serving as chairmen in oth- County Exceeds er capacities will be Elmer Sievert and Hugh Van Airs- Cancer Crusade cale for the grounds, Gilbert Burmeister and John Kran- Goal of \$21,000 zusch for electrical needs. Oshkosh -Winnebago coun- On Traffic Charges Phil Lewis for sports, Cliff ty has exceeded its cancer, Neenah - Fines were met- public speakers. Having operther Nielsen for publicity and ported today. don for the picnic work crews. nah-Menasha was turned ov- for speeding.

lunch, William Whittemore for from the rural areas and \$10,-day. candy, Arthur Peterson for 805 from Oshkosh and mem- Roger P. Zimmerman, 19, balloons. Dick Swanson for orial gifts.

plate lunch will be served ski were Oshkosh co-chair-driveway. from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. men.

Three Classes At MHS Name

New Officers

ed to serve as class officers; next school year were announced Thursday by Robert Bachhuber of the Menasha High school faculty. Freshman class officers will be elected next fall. Karl Klenke will serve as

senior class president. Other senior officers are Peter La-Valle, vice president; Mary Kondy, secretary; and Kathleen Handler, treasurer.

Junior class officers will be Jack Robertson, president; Roy Fickel, vice president; Patricia Kondy, secretary; and Shirley Buksyk, treasur-

Officers of the sophomore class will be Kathryn Bachhuber, president: Bill Herrbold, vice president; Jean Anderson, secretary; and Debbie Biggers, treasurer. Senior class representa-

tives on the student senate will be William Gerhard, Kathleen Handler, Robert Lang, Carla Gear, Sally Becker and Mary Kondy. Representing the junior

class will be Peggy Parker, Jayne Zielinski, Jane Hyde, Shirley Vissers, Patricia Konday and Laura Thorne. Sophomore student senators

will be Diane Schomer, Philip Strong, Nancy Sheleski, Hope Hollenbeck and Debbie

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ard Aderhold, advance regis-

tration chairman for Neenah-

Neenah - Approximately 135 persons from represent-Murray's 'Life on Pogo Stick' One ing Twin City corporations will be attending the annual Of Best; Jessel Advises Speakers Fox Valley - Lake Shore Safety conference at Oshkosh next BY BOB THOMAS

Thursday, according to How-

Hollywood - A- Show biz books continue to flood the market. One of the better recent ones is Ken Murray's "Life on a

His is no confessional of the "how I conquered drink, dope and delinquency to become a star" school of performerwriters. Instead, it is an aptly named account of a comedianshowman's many ups and downs in entertainment business. He has a natural pride in the ups but doesn't gloss over the downs - he quotes New York; Picnic activities in the park bert Paper company 11, Cenouts" as "long, vulgar, un- ing with his grandparents act-

Book of Jessel

Jessel

some new.

your answer

is yes. George

has a pleasant

package for

you. The vet-

tainer offers

a chatty dis-

course on a

variety of

throws in a

variety of jokes, some old,

The most valuable part of

"Public speaking is like

drilling for petroleum: if

minutes, stop boring!. . .

Believe what you say: say

only what you believe. . .

When you get up to speak,

be 12 feet tall. . . . When you

are asked to speak, take it

yourself seriously. . . Don't

rely on inspiration, ever.

Be prepared, or prepare to

His most noted case was

the stabbing of Johnny

Stompanato by Lana Turn-

er's daughter Cheryl. The

chief writes that he got

over the world complaining

of a "cover-up." Under-

story of a 14-year-old mak-

ing an easy kill of a rough,

Surprise and accident did

slant. It slashed through his

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four months at the honor

er's film, "I Want to Live"

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fied a vicious criminal. Mrs.

Vienna Theaters

Offer U.S. Plays

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Barbara Graham. . . . "

dying within minutes.

former marine.

the book is Jessel's advice to

The most fascinating part search for his mother is a may get tickets at the pavil-2, Menasha Vocational school of the Murray saga is his poignant tale. . . .

ployes will receive tickets for 2, Neenah Vocational school personal life. Ken describes members of their family when 1, John Strange Paper com- his early years with his be
"Jessel Anyone?" loved mom and pop and older the of a new volume and if Neenah Foundry company brother Joseph, a stern man 1. Meyer corporation 3, Nee-home only seldom. Ken was a secretary of the picnic com- Hafemeister Machine corpor- that mom and pop were actation 1, Menasha Wooden ually his grandparents and

> had a growing son. He was divorced from Ken's mother and figured the boy would

2 Fined, 1 Forfeits

Burton for games for children, crusade goal, Mrs. Robert M. ed out to two drivers for traf- ated over more chickens-a-la-Paul Hermsen for tickets, Es-Murray, county chairman, re- fic violations by Police Jus- king than any living person, tice E. 'P. Arpin Saturday he is well qualified. Among Paul Schubart and Gene Lang. A total of \$7,620 from Nee- while a third forfeited \$14.20 his pointers:

In charge of the concession er to the cancer society board. David C. Matthes, 20, 348 stands will be John Dachel for at its meeting Thursday night Lake road, Menasha, was fin- you don't strike oil in three soft drinks. Norb Gossens for bringing the county total to ed \$10 and costs for speeding ice cream. Roy Cluberton for \$21,706. The goal was \$20,955. 35 miles an hour on Nicolet, coffee, Kenneth DeWitt for A total of \$2,862 was raised boulevard at 11:22 p.m. Fri-

926 Grove street, was fined games of skill and James Miss Mildred Webster was \$5 and costs for failing to stop chairman in the Neenah-Men-for the traffic light at Winne-The annual baseball game asha area, Mrs. Ethel Klein-conne avenue and S. Commerfor the Kellett trophy is sched-schmidt headed the rural cial street at 1:42 a.m. Friuled for 9:30 a.m. that Sunday drive and Miss Lucille Kon-day. Police said he drove at the Recreation park. A rad and Mrs. S. J. Grajew-through a filling station A movieland police chief is

Kenneth Jarman, 32. route 1 book bandwagon. Clinton H. D. R. Beaman and Mrs. Neenah, forfeited \$14.20 for Anderson's "Beverly Hills is Reginald Waldo, Necnah, and speeding 40 miles an hour on My Beat" is well spiced with p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:25. Mrs. Edward Ginnow, Omro, W. Wisconsin avenue at 1:20 his recollections of movie stars



Post-Crescent Photo

Third Graders at Wilson school planted a tree as one of the closing school activities last week. Robert Brandhern and Gunnar Falk are planting the tree. as three girls who took part in the program, Lynn Argetsinger, Susan Crust and Cherilyn Aldridge, left to right, stand by behind them.

'Hobomok' First Novel

The first American woman sion." novelist was Lydia Maria liams' Child of Massachusetts. Her Roof." novel, "Hobomok," was published anonymously in 1821. Famous Songwriter **Was Child Magician**



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Singer Tommy Sands gets a goodbye kiss from his things and fiancee, Nancy Sinatra, at International airport in Los Angeles just before he left for a 6-month tour of duty in the air force. Nancy is the daughter of Frank

Fox Cities Movie Times

nd 9:40. Too Soon to Love at 1:40, 4:55 and 8:10. seriously, but don't take 41 Outdoor-(now playing) Around the World in 80 Days. Neenah-(now playing) Giant of Marathon at 6:45 and doubtedly be even more evi- an entertainment form is 10:20. Our Man in Havana, once at 8:25.

Tower Outdoor-(now playing) The Mating Game and Tun-

the latest to climb aboard the Viking-(now playing) The Greatest Show on Earth at 1

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 7:00-Cheer-Up Time

Tomorrwo

11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—Noon Show

Tuesday, P. M.

1:00-For Better

Yours

Monday, P. M. 4:00—As The World Turns 4:30—Popeys 5:55—Sports 6.00—News, Weather scores of letters from all -Doug Edwards 6:30-Kate Smith :00-The Texan world figures scoffed at the Best

8:00—Danny Thomas 8:30—Ann Sothern 9:30-June Allyson 10:00-Weather, News, traught child caught him off 10:30-San Francisco

guard and the keen-edged 11:00-Feature Theater butcher knife took a freak fuesday, A.M. abdominal wall, liver and Monday, P. M.

aorta. . . ." A dozen doctors 4:00—Marianne Show couldn't have saved him from 5:30—Amos N Andy Anderson's easiest pinch 6:00-News, Weather 5:15-NBC News came when Walter Wanger 6:30-Riverboat shot the agent of his wife. 7:30-Tales of Wells

Joan Bennett, in the parking 8:00—Peter Gunn lot opposite the chief's office. 8:30—Theater 10:00-News, Weather, farm "mild treatment for a 10-25—Post Script 10:30-Jack Paar

serious offense" and express- 12.00-Weather. News, ed surprise that the produc-

forcement methods and glori-Monday, P. M. 4.00-American Band-5:00-Bozo the Clown 6:00-Sports, News, Weather

6:30-Kate Smith 7 00-Real McCoys 7:30-Loretta Young Vienna—7—The major Vi-8:30—Ann Sothern enna theaters will offer sever-9:00—Mr. Lucky 8:00-Danny Thomas al American plays during 9:30—Theater News

their 1960-61 season.

At the Burgtheater there will be an Austrian production

Sports

10:20—Peter Gun
10:50—Spotlite
11:00—Roller Derby

of Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," which will have Heidemarie Hath-Japanese Theatrical eyer and Ewald Balser in the Troc. Completes Tour, Play in New York Also, there will be a presen- Gives Gift to U. S.

Written by U.S. Woman O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," American theatrical group and Juliet."

Written by U.S. Woman Elmer Rice's "Cue for Pas-all-silk stage curtain measur-of Princess DeLong in the new of Princess DeLong and Tennessee Willing 24 feet by 60 feet.

> is made with 73,000 small sheets of gold foil and requirements on Broadway, but in French ed six weeks in the weaving, speaking roles.

New York - Bert Kalmar, who wrote songs for such 'Life With Father'

stage career as a child ma-shows, both musicals and gician: wisely decided that straight dramas, which hold songs would earn him more the longest run records on than pulling a rabbit out of a Broadway are led by "Life With Father" which had 3,224 performances. The other nine, in order

named, are "Tobacco Road," "Abie's Irish Rose," "Okla-"South Pacific,"

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3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-As The World 8:10-Party Line 8:15-Capt Kangaroo 9:00-Red Rowe Show 4:38-Popeye 5:00-Quick Draw McGraw 10:30-December Brids 11:00-Love of Life 11:30-Search For 5:30-Popeye 5:55—Sports 6:00—News, Weather

6:15-Doug Edwards 6:30-To Tell The Tru 7:00-Dennis O'Keefe 8:00—Tightrope 8:30—Red Skelton 9:00—Gary Moore Sports

or Worse 1:30—House Party 2:00—The Millionaire 2:30-The Verdict Is 3:00-The Brighter Day 11:00-Feature Theater WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, A. M. 8:30—Continental Class-3:30—Adventure Theater 4:00—Marianne Show

6:30-Three Stooges 5:30-Amos N Andy :00—Today 9:00-Dough Re MI 9:30-Play Your Hunch 5.57—Sports 5:00-News, Weather 10:39-The Price is Right 8:15-NBC News 30-Concentration 5:30—Laramie 7.30—Movie 11:00-Truth or Consequences 11:30-It Could be You 8:30—Dancing Party 9 00—M-Squad

12.00-Life of Riley Tuesday, P. M. 9:30-Lock Up 10:00-News, Weather, Sports 1:00-Queen for a Day

1:30—Loretta Young 10:20—Post Script
2:00—Young Dr. Maione 10:30—Jack Paar
2:30—From These Roots 12:00—Weather, News,
3:00—Comedy Playhouse Sports WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

stand

5:00-Bozo the Clown

6:00—Sports, News, Weather

7:00-Wyatt Earp

7:30-Dobie Gillis

9:00-Garry Moore 10:00-Weather, News,

Sports 10:20-Mike Hammer 10:50-Spotlite

11.00—Best of Pro-Football

6:30-What's My Line

8:00—Tightrope 8:30—Dennis O'Keefe

3:30-Edge of Night 6:00-American Band-

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12.00-Midday Merry Go Round Tuesday, P. M.

1:00—For Better or

Worse

1:30—House Party

2:00—Burns & Allen :30—Verdict 3:00-Stop. Lock and Listen 3:15-Secret Storm

French Actress to New York-th-A member

tation of Lillian Hellman's New York — P— When the appear here for her first time current Broadway hit, "Toys Grand Kabuki theater of Ja- in an English role. She is pan completes its current tour Mony Dalmes who has been, And at Vienna's Josefstadt of the United States, it will cheered for her performances theater there will be Eugene leave behind as a gift to some on the Paris stage in "Romeo

"Cat on a Hot Tin The curtain, a replica of the musical, "The Unsinkable Japanese treasure painting Mrs. Brown," scheduled to "Red and White Plum Trees," open Nov. 3.

"Harvey," "My Fair Lady," Broadway musical hits as Tops Broadway Ratings "Born Yesterday." "The Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and Tops Broadway Ratings Voice of the Turtle," and "Ar-"Animal Crackers," began his New York - The 10 senic and Old Lace."



PLUS: "Tee Seen to Love"

Alec Guinness

All this might be construed to mean that the great American TV audience is, one way or another, going to be exposed to culture or, any-

sion's networks and program hand, it more likely is an inpackagers are showing in-dication that television is descreasing interest in dusting perately in need of fodder. off the classics for the mass. One student of mass cul-Appleton—(now playing) I Passed for White at 3:10, 6:25 viewing audience. It was a ture and mass media, Dr. trend noticeable during the Hannah Arendt, suggests that current season and will un- the adaptation of classics into

dent during 1960-1961. itype of cultural decay. This year, we've been ex- "Those who actively proposed to everything from Bi-mote this decay," writes Dr. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) The Rookies at 7 and ble stories and Cervantes to Arendt in the current journal of the American Academy of Ernest Hemingway.

Monday, June 13, 1960 Appleton Pest-Crescent 88

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

12:00—News Tuesday, A. M. 8:00—Continental Class

9:00-What's New In The Kitchen

9:30—Pley Your Hunch 10:00—Price is Right

11:00-Truth or Cons

11:30—It Could be You 12:00—Hot Shots

1:30—Loretta Young 2:00—Woman's World

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

11:00—Uncle Tom and His Friends

11:25—News 11:30—Uncle Tom And

His Priends

12:00—Restless Gun 12:30—Love That Bob 1:00—About Faces 1:30—Channel 11 Kitch-

2:00—Day in Court 2:30—Gale Storm 3:00—Beat the Clock

Channel 12,

8:45-Cartoon Time 9:00-Romper Room

10:30-My Little Margie

11:00-Woman's Angle

12:00-Restless Gun 12:30-Love That Bob

1:30-Burns & Allen

2:00—Day in Court 2:30—Gale Storm

3:00—Brat The Clock 3:30—Wno Do You

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11:30-Susie

10:30-Helen Day

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10.00-Men of Annapolis 3:30-Who Do You

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5:45—NBC News 6:00—Sports Picture 8:10—Weatherman

6:25—Special Assign ment 6:30—Laramie

7:30—Movie 9:00—M-Squad 9:30—Shotgun Slade 10:00—Your Weatherman 10:05—News

10:15-Home Run Derby

4:00-American Band-

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4:00-Jeif's Collie

6:30—Bronco 7:30—Wyatt Earp

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\$:00—Quick Draw McGraw

5:30-Rocky and His

Friends

6:00-Punky and His

6:25—Almanas

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9:30-Lock up

10:00—News, 10:15—Movie

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7:30-Wyatt Zarp

8:00—The Rifleman 8:30—Colt 45

12:30—Capsule News 12:35—Chapel

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-Special Assign-

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5:30-Captain Gallant

6:00-Boots & Saddle 6:30-Cheyenne

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7:30-Bourbon Street

8:30-Adventures in Paradise
9:30—Johnny Midnight
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Movie

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11:00-Jack Paar

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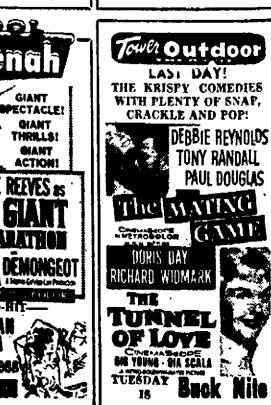




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Pirates' Lead **Cut by Split** With St. Louis

Ashburn's Safety **Enables Cubs to** Shade Philadelphia

By the Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals held Pittsburgh to a twin bill split Sunday, reducing the Pirates' first-place margin to a halfgame over San Francisco. The Giants beat Milwaukee, 16-7.

The Pirates bombed the Cards for 23 hits in a 15-3 first game romp but then lost the second 5-2, despite 10 more

Stan Williams won his fifth for Los Angeles with a 4-hitter against Cincinnati, 3-1. Al-

Richie Ashburn's 10th- inning single enabled the Chica-

Stuart Homers Twice Dick Stuart had five hits, including two homers, and Dick Groat and Smoky Burgess had four each among the 23 collected by the Pirates in the first game at St. Louis. Vern Law won his ninth in a breeze. Ernie Broglio, with ninth-inning help from Lindy McDaniel, hung the second

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Major League Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Sunday's Besuits
Boston 4, Chicago 1.
Washington 8-5, Detroit 3-12.
Cleveland at New York (2, ppd. Kansas City 6-5, Baltimore 1-3 (2nd FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Tonight's Game New York at Kansas City. Only game scheduled.

Saturday's Results Baltimore 6, Kansas City 5. (10 in

New York 6, Cleveland 4. Washington 8, Detroit 7. Boston 5-4, Chicago 4-8. Tuesday Night's Games

Baltimore at Cleveland New York at Kansas C Washington at Chicago.

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Algoma Tops

Appleton Nine

Legion Club Wastes

8-0 Lead; Manager

Lodges Protest

Burdette in

and the Braves took their

worst beating of the year 16-7,

Burdette (5-2) was slated to

start against Jack Sanford

(6-2) in the windup of the 4-

game series with the Giants.

Milwaukee has been able to

salvage only one of the first

three games played here,

winning Saturday, 9-5. The

Braves will return home Tues-

day to open a long home

stand, meeting the Chicago

Brunet Starts

game with George Brunet, a

hurlers used by the Giants.

gave up eight walks, hit one

Dressen started Sunday's

Cubs in the first game.

The Algoma Junior Ameri-rookie lefthander called up by

lied to overcome a 8-0 Apple- was followed by Ron Piche

ton lead and pulled out a 9-8 and Ken MacKenzie before

positions. League President majors. The victory went to

Appleton built up its lead Willie McCovey's grand

one in the third and three in blows in the fiasco watched

at the hands of the Giants.

Finale at

Walt Moryn, Left, of the Cubs lost his cap sliding across the plate to score the second of two runs made in the sixth inning against Philadelphia Sunday when Sam Taylor doubled off the right field wall. Ed

Bouchee scored ahead of Moryn and Taylor took third on the throw to the plate. Chicago won, 8-7, in the tenth inning.

Williams walked but one and struck out eight. Richie Ashburn's 10th- ingo Cubs to shade the last-place Philadelphia Phillies 8- Loss to Tighten FRV Race 7.



LC-K Rallies to Deal $\frac{w \text{ L GB}}{22 \text{ 25 } 3}$ Valley Fair 5-3 Loss

field grounder.

Scatters 8 Hits

Losers Score 4 Unearned Runs Off Wankey

1|LC-Kimberly 1|Valley Fair 1|Harrison Sunday's Results:

Kaukauna 9, Menasha 3. LC-Kimberly 5, Valley Fair 3. Freedom 14, Harrison 10. Four unearned runs helped Little Chute-Kimberly to a 5 hits but kept them scattered

victory over Appleton Valley passes.

Fond du Lac's Legion Blanks Kaukauna '9'

Larry Kalk Hurls 2-Hit, 6-0 Win In Season Opener

FOX VALLEY LEGION LEAGUE Northern Division Southern Division Game Congress' Deer Proposal

Sturg. Bay 0) Oshkosh 1 Kimberly 1 Neenah Green Bay Weekend Results:

Clintonville 10. Green Bay 7. Menasha 13, Winneconne 5, Fond du Lac 6, Kaukauna 6. Mayville 9. Neenah 8. Algoma 9, Appleton 8, Oshkosh 12, Kimberly 6, Kewaunee at De Pere (Ppd.)

Kaukauna - Led by Larry tion congress meeting when observers, recommended it Kalk's 2-hit, 17-strikeout pitch-delegates recommended a be killed. ing, the Fond du Lac Junior state-wide, 9-day spike buck In other issues on the hunt- Parker said it is still too Legion baseball team opened only shoot, Nov. 19 to 27. over Kaukauna here Satur-the Conservation commission als on the Horicon goose hunt, he indicated North America's 96

Kalk was in command all into a full-blown migraine for daily bag limit of one goose dropped sharply in the last the way as the only safeties he the commissioners who are of any species, shooting from year. allowed were singles by Bill already beset by a variety of 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., a restriction Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who Lambie in the second and fifth outdoor headaches. The com- on blinds closer than 75 yards also addressed the congress, mission meets in July to set from the refuge boundary or said the state's conservation

Tom Frank was the losing final seasons and rules, Con- 150 yards from another blind program is lacking in longhurler. He worked the first gress recommendations are and a ban on shooting from range planning. He said he eight innings and gave up two strictly advisory. runs in the ninth before giving If the commission accepts A state-wide closed season of the legislature would act in way to Leigh Wachel who fin- the recommendation, the Con- on sharptails and county op- a "sound and sensible manservation department stands tion on whether to open a sea-ner" in enacting a park stick-

Fond du Lac scored a pair to lose a bundle of cash in lost son on quail was approved. er program. "We do not have of runs in the second which party permit fees to say noth- Delegates turned down a enough money to do all of the would have been enough to ing of the fact that it would proposed experimental season things we want to do," the win the contest but added in- be officially recognizing a di-ion mourning doves. surance tallies with single rect slap at its own game Approved was a plan to cut have to look at the money we markers in the fifth and managers who proposed a lib-the late bow and arrow deer have. determine what our eighth and a pair in the ninth, eral and somewhat complicat-season to a 16-day hunt, Dec. needs are and then do first

0. Berghuus Melchoir

Totals 35 6 8 Totals Fond du Lac

30 0 2 do what they want anyway. 020 010 012 5 The big game question, as 000 000 000 0 usual, was the major point of



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Lappen Strands 11 in Hurling 9-3 Triumph

BY GEORGE MANCOCKY

Baseball league race by trim- Appleton Manager Bob Bel-Willey and Joey Jay. None ming previously - unbeaten trone lodged a protest in the had much to offer but it was ming previously - unbeaten fifth inning when the plate Piche's luck to be tagged with Menasha, 9-3, here Sunday aft- and base umpires switched the defeat, his first in the

Despite the loss, the Macs Frank Warner will act on the Billy Loes, one of the five still lead with a 5-1 record but protest. their margin has dipped to a half game over Kaukauna and with four runs in the second, slam homer was one of the big

The Klubbers nailed down the victory with two good inloe Buss of the Papermaklers.

The Klubbers nailed down the top of the fifth.

Algoma came to life with benched for weak hitting benched fo Bill Lappen toiled all the and another two in the ninth 4-bagger.

winners in front in the sev-way for the visitors and gave for the win.

The Giants collected 18 hits one enth as he tripled home Bill up nine hits but scattered Wayne Trinrud started for off the five Braves' pitchers in night. Bone who had reached first them pretty well. He helped the losers and worked 41-3 the game that went three base on an error. Vander himself along with a 2-run innings. Paul Zeegers pitched hours and 52 minutes for a Wyst then scored on an in-homer. The southpaw walked the rest of the way and was new National league playing only one and struck out four. charged with the loss. Laurent time record. The Braves got He stranged 11 Menasha run-tossed hitless ball for the last 13 hits but they also commit-Buss was tagged for eight ners on base. Gries Takes Loss

Little Chute-Kimberly to a 5- to gain the win. He fanned Gene Gries, winner over the seven and issued four free Klubbers on a 3-hitter two victory over Appleton Valley passes.

Gene Gries, winner over the Appleton—8 ABR H ABR H ABR H ABR H ABR H Timmers 2 0 1 Berro 3 2 1 pitches.

Fair at Goodland field Sun- Wankey held the Paper- eight innings for the Macs and Lutz makers to only five hits, was touched for nine hits. He Franc'k struck out six and walked struck out two and walked Hietpas With the victory, the Pa-five. Faulty fielding by his three. All of the hitters that St'nhagen Relien permakers evened their sea-mates kept him in hot water. he walked scored. Gries was D. Stehr son record at 3-3. Valley Fair Valley Fair took a 2-0 lead guilty of three of the four er-Werner has a 1-5 league mark.

LC-K counted a pair of runs in the first. Harry Johnson walked and "Bud" Koehnke was hit by a pitch to open the frame.

a 3-3 deadlock and breakup a sharp mound duel between the street of the fourth when a sharp mound duel between the street of the fourth when a sharp mound duel between the singled Johnson walk Paul Bethles's but the fourth when a Totals

Looms as Commission Headache

roads and railroads.

sharp mound duel between home and Koehnke went to a 2-run double by Dick Mulry Appleton third. Koehnke counted the and Don Edinger's single put second run on an infield out. three runs on the scoreboard. LC-K counted its first run The 5-run sixth consisted of in the third when Bob Vanden a walk, four errors, two of Burgt walked and wont to real the second running running the second running runn Burgt walked and went to secthem on bunts, singles by Phil 161, Puerto Rico, outpointed ond on Buss' single. Bill Bone Haas and "Butch" Fahren-Randy Sandy, 156, New York,

eral deer season next fall mental early bear gun season

rapped the first of his two hits krug and Lappen's homer. 10. apped the first of his two hits king and Lappens singled to plate Vanden Burgt.

"Buck" Edinger singled to Havanna — Hiram BacalThe Papermakers counted drive in Bethko, who had doulao, 1173, Cuba, outpointed by the Associated Press to plate Vanden Burgt. Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

'Liberal' Provisions Ambushed

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BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Jose Luis Martinez, 118

was confident the next session

governor said. "Therefore, we

took credit for the win.

New York -Jose Torres,

Totals 31 8 6 Totals 40 9 6

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Major Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Runnels, Boston, .385;
Maris, New York, .333.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 45.
Runs batted in—Hansen, Baltimore Doubles-Lollar, Chicago Skowron, New York, 15.

Triples--Fox, Chicago, 6. Home runs--Maris, New York, 17: Washington, 16. Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chicago, 15.

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Pitching-Coates, New York, 6-0 B. Daley, Kansas City, Staley, Chicago and Perry, Cleveland 6-2. Strikeouts—Pascual, Washington

discussion at the annual meet-| Further indications that NATIONAL LEAGUE curtailment in duck shooting Glemente, Pittsburgh, 346.

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Runs—Skinner, Pittsburgh, 43 Madison — Plans for a libThe department's experisis in the offing for next fall mental early bear gun season was offered by Lansing A.

Runs—Skinner, Pittsburgh, 44.

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Hits—Groat and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 44. were neatly ambushed here ed again along with some Parker, Washington, D. C.,

Saturday at the twenty-fifth modifications but delegates

Saturday at the twenty-fifth modifications but delegates, assistant director of the fed-Bruton, Milwaukce. annual Wisconsin conserva-in a move surprising to many eral bureau of sport fisheries burgh and Cuningham. St. Louis, 14. Home runs-Banks, Chicago and

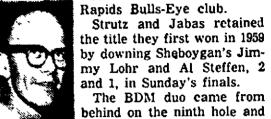
Stolen bases-Mays, San Francisco ing questionnaire, delegates early to tell what kind of fed- Pitching-Williams, Los Angeles, the season with a 6-0 victory The proposal now goes to approved department propos-eral regulations will be set but 5-0: Law, Pittsburgh, 9-2.

Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, where it threatens to develop The department has asked a waterfowl population has

BDM's Jabas, Strutz 'Frisco Today Are First to Repeat as San Francisco - Milwaukee's manager Charlie Best-Ball Champions Dressen turned to veteran

Defeat Lohr and Steffen in Finals Of NEW Test at Wisconsin Rapids

Appleton Butte des Morts' Don Jabas and Don Strutz became the first twice-in-a-row winners of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association's best-ball tournament over the weekend at the Wisconsin



behind on the ninth hole and ended it on the seventeenth on Jabas' 4-foot putt. Hans Fisher and Jim His-

Jabas lop. Sheboygan, took A flight honors by edging Menasha North Shore's Tom Zeuthen and Bob Ferrel on the nineteenth

Menasha — Kaukauna tight- victory in the season opener Dressen went to his more exenced up the Fox River Valley at Algoma Sunday afternoon. perienced performers, Carl After Rain-Out Marinette, 2 and 1.

Topeka Defeats Burlington in Only Weekend Tilt

Rog Vander Wyst put the Rill Lappon toiled all the and another two in the ninth Alagger The Giants collected 18 hits one game played Sunday Indians, Bosox

> place by beating Burlington on a tenth-inning error, 6-5. The Fox Cities Foxes, who played only one game of four innings for Algoma and ted five errors; their hurlers their scheduled 3-contest

series at Des Moines, are slated for a single game at Burlington tonight. Double-One of the redeeming fea- headers against the Bees tures of the game, from a Mil- are on tap for both Tuesday Milwaukee Golfers waukee standpoint, was the and Wednesday nights. The hitting of Hank Aaron, who Foxes were washed out of a has been in a slump recently. Sunday twin bill, which was Honolulu Links Test Aaron got two doubles and hit to have made up for a Saturhis thirteenth home run of the day rain-out.

season. Joe Adcock also con- Topeka had the bases loadtinued hs fine hitting with a ed with one out when Ed Na- the National Public Links Golf perfect day at bat, getting a lopeon caught Billy Joe Dash-tournament at Honolulu July triple, three singles and a ner's fly in short left field. 11-18 were filled Sunday by Doug Kassay broke for home Milwaukee area golfers. The Braves got to starter and the umpire called him Bob Mueller led the field of Mike McCormick in the sixth out, then safe when catcher 60 with 71-74-145 on the par 73 when they momentarily Don Nipp bobbled the ball Whitnall course. Arche Daditrying to make the tag.

Sioux City, and Lincoln plays a twin bill at Des Moines.

Aldrich, Imbert (4), Sala (6) Nipp: 148, Passaic, N. J., 3. ochberry, Davililo (6) and Gaffney Home runs - Burlington: Sanchez

3-I League **Standings**

.568 .558 .537 .522 .512 .486 .425 1 116 2 3 416 616 Burlington Green Bay

Tonight's Schedule: Fox Cities at Burlington. Green Bay at Cedar Rapids. Lincoln at Des Moines, 2. Topeka at Sloux City.

Topeka 6, Burlington 5.

Enjoy.

The Algoma Junior Ameri-Louisville on the mound. can Legion baseball team ral-Brunet flunked his debut and Brunet flunked his debut Enroute to the title, Jabas Green Bay, 3 and 2; Dick Quella and Wayne Hull, of Fox Valley, 1 up; and Frank Hruska nda Willie Thomsen,

> On the sixth hole of the Conley-Koeppler match, Jabas holed out a brilliant 170 yard 5-iron shot for a eagle 2.

A 10-foot birdie putt by Strutz tied the championship match against Lohr and Steffen on the tenth hole.

Topeka climbed into fourth Swap 4 Players Cleveland -(P)- Catcher

Russ Nixon and outfielder Carroll Hardy were traded today by the Cleveland Indians to the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Marty Keough and southpaw reliever Ted Bowsfield.

Fill State Berths in

Milwaukee - (A) - The four berths alloted Wisconsin in

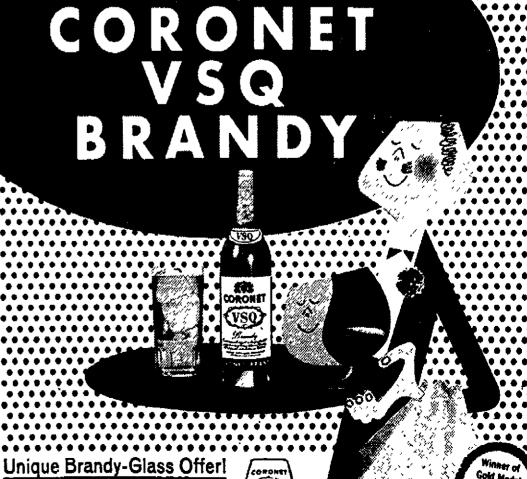
First-place Cedar Rapids consin Public Links title, opens a series at home to-trailed with 74-62-146. Ron night against cellar-dwelling Hirn and Allan Daeda tied for Green Bay. Topeka is at third with rounds of 76-72-148.

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The big game question, as

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Even Umpires Have Trouble Following **Ball, Chuck Says**

San Francisco - (2) - Talkative Charlie Dressen is one major league manager who has no use for the San Francisco Giants' new Candlestick

park. In fact, the Milwaukee manager doesn't even think the sky above the playing field is

right. Dressen usually finds plenty to say on any subject and he spoke out in true style after the Giants humiliated his Braves 16-7 Sunday. The Braves made five errors.

Dressen pegged most of his bitterness on the winds which usually, but not always, blow Accepts Double Challenge from left to right field. Makes Game Bad

the seventh and Dressen commented, "in Milwaukee, the come in for the ball."

"This park makes the game bad." Chuck added, "it makes it like a sandlot game." "Why didn't they check

build a park?" he asked. Other managers have be- er come philosophical about the breeze. Some even praise the 42,500-seat layout. Not Dres-

even bothers the umpires. a phone conversation with fice. They have trouble following owner Tom Yawkey.

Angeles.

But he's unhappy with the with the game." California sky.

clouds," he said.

LC-K Defeats Valley Fair, 5-3

a pair in the top of the fifth when Buss and Bone singled.
Buss scored when Phil Wil-Run Against when Buss and Bone singled. liams was safe on an error. Vander Wyst was walked intentionally to load the bases Older Horses and Bone scored on a wild pitch. Vander Velden skied to end the frame.

Valley Fair tied the game at 3-3 with a single tally in the last of the fifth. Johnson

Mike Gallaghan led both teams in hitting with three for four for the losers. Cornell had a pair of safeties for Valley Fair Valley Fair.

two hits for the Papermak-Park handicap July 16. ers. Vander Wyst's triple was the game. LC-K-5 AB R HV.F'r-3 AB R

Bone.2b Geerts, 16

McKenny Shoots

to pace the latest session of draw away for a 5½-length the Appleton Municipal Good-victory. Fellowship league.

Other leading scorers were Don Sprague, 39; and John Hurley. Tom Lemons and Jim DeBraal, with 41s.

Flights, captained by Bill Tor- join his team. doer, are third with 139.

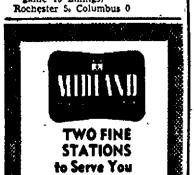
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 9-4, Portland 6-2
Salt Lake 4-5, Vancouver 0-4
Sacramento 7, Spokane 6 Tacoma 4, Seattle 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Denver 11, Charleston 4 (2nd game nod, rain)

Dallas-Fort Worth 4, Houston 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 2-5, Havana 0-3 Toronto 5-2, Mismi 3-0 Richmond 5-4, Buffalo 4-3 (2nd game 10 innings)



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The Cubs employed 21 men

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Freeman Wins

hander who had not scored a

way to third on a bad throw

Second Game

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On June 8, the Sox announc- rallying for a tie and then go-

Boston's last pennant winner, (1946), was in the first divi-

sion seven times and fifth when Freeman bunted all the

360-330 record in Boston Ashburn then hit a shot to-

from 1955 until mid-1959. In ward center field. Taylor

four full campaigns Boston grabbed the ball, but his throw

Mizell.p

R-Javier,

27-10.

Flood 2. Hoak, Mazeroski PO-A-Pittsburgh 24-13:

DP-Groat,

was fourth twice and third was late and the Cubs won.

Named to succeed Lou Bou- by second baseman Tony

place the other.

season 44-36.

dreau, Higgins' teams had a Taylor.

while Jurges finished out the Groat,st Skinner,if

bled, with the last run in the

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twice. When he was replaced, the Sox had a 31-43 mark virdon.cf 4 2 0

Willie McCovey hit a high Mike Higgins Returns pinch grand slam home run in mented, "in Milwaukee, the outfelder would have had to As Red Sox Manager come in for the ball."

Boston - Patient Mike enth in 1903. When he came Higgins has accepted a dou-back in 1912-14 the White Sox ble challenge in returning to came in fourth, fifth and CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 around and find out where to the Boston Red Sox as manag-sixth. The naming of Higgins, who mate.

The heavy-set Texan, who had been retained by the Sox was replaced "with regret" as a "special assistant" operlast July 4, agreed to come ating out of the northwest, Jay Hook eased the way for back as field pilot Sunday climaxed a series of develop Williams at Los Angeles. The "It's so bad," he said, "it from his Dallas home during ments in the Boston front of-only Cincy score was Eddie

Higgins' successor, Billy Kasko's homer in the seventh. Higgins said he was "mighty Jurges, was given several he ball."

Dressen managed a year at half I will be diskind to doub a later to 18 for Philadelphia in a Oakland when that neighbor- to do it I had been in the field Verybon, the first of which found them trailing city had a Pacific Coast to do it. I had been in the field Yawkey, the first of which league club. He went to Mil- for 30 years and this book came at the end of a 10-game ing by three runs in the first waukee this season from Los work is a little different. I losing streak. am glad to get back actively Temporary Leave

Higgins, scheduled to join ed Jurges had been given a ing out for the victory. "It's clear here and a field-the Red Sox in Detroit to- temporary leave after a doc-

er has trouble following a pop-night or Tuesday morning to tor's examination. up. In the east we have open a road trip, takes over a Two days later, Jurges was club wallowing in the Ameri- given his unconditional re- Mark Freeman, the big right-

an league cellar.' lease.
The second challenge is that Higgins has the confidence of battling the percentages, of many of his players and a major league victory until he Only one AL manager ever thorough knowledge of the returned to the same club at personnel and farm system.

a later date and enjoyed in- In eight years managing Sox creased success. Chicago's farm teams, beginning at the tenth, when Seth More-James Callahan finished sev- Class B Roanoke in 1947, Hig- head got into a jam, and got gins, third base veteran of the side out.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 Celtic Ash to

Belmont Winner Scrambles Title For 3-Year-Olds

New York - (P) -- Celtic Ash, singled with one out and Koehnke and Zordell walked to load the bases. Dick Corlyear-old championship after nell losted a sacrifice fly to nell losted a sacrifice fly to septer and Johnson scored.

New York — Celtic Ash, a new challenger for the 3-to load the bases. Dick Corlyear-old championship after his powerful victory in the \$150,900 Belmont Stakes Sat-

Ash's next start would be in CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 Bone and Buss each had the \$100,000-added Monmouth

The 3-year-old title is in a seventh. the only extra-base blow of merry scramble, with Veneextra-base blow of merry scramble, with Venetian Way having won the Kentian Way having won the Way having won the Way having won the Way having won the Way

Hamenss 5 0 0, Johnson, ff 4 2 1 log in the Preakness, and Cel-Bone, 2b 5 2 2; K'ehnkess 3 1 0 log Zordel, b 4 0 1 li Cornell, 2b 3 0 2 log Zordel, b 4 0 1 log Zordel, b 4 0 2 log Zordel, b 4 1 log Zordel, b 4 0 2 log Zordel, b 4 2 log Zo Tom McKenny shot a par Mill down into the lead to Kaukauna—9

86 on Reid Muni's back nine el, moved into the lead to Kaukauna—9

ABRH DeBr'n,3b 4 1 0 K'tzke,rf Bethke,cf 5 2 2 Massay 25

Milwaukee — (P) — Gene Con- Lappen.p The Royals, captained by ley, tall Philadelphia hurler Owen Hurley, hold the team who is recuperating at his lead with 164 points. The top-home here with a leg ailment, flights, led by Elmer Totzke, won't know for a few days are second with 143. The First when he will be able to re- LaCrosse Hurler

The former Milwaukee Signs With Phils Braves right-hander came Minor League Baseball here last week to consult Mil- La Crosse ---- Denn is waukee doctors about the ail- Boardman. 18-year-old rightment that has been bothering handed pitcher for La Crosse

him when he tried to run or Aquinas High school, will report to a Philadelphia Philwalk.

"I feel fine except for lies farm club this week with spasms that come occasional- a bonus contract in his pock-

Fr

ly when I walk or run," Conet.
ley said Sunday night. "I just have to rest for a couple of ed to the Johnson City. Tenn.. 2nd game ppd, wet grounds have to rest for a couple of ed to the Johnson City, Tenn., Indianapolis 9-3. Minneapolis 7-2 days and get some more shots team of the Appalachian (2nd game 10 innings)
St. Paul 2-1, Louisville 1-9

Triosday. The couple of ed to the Johnson City, Tenn., Indianapolis 9-3. Minneapolis 7-2 days and get some more shots team of the Appalachian from my doctor Monday and Class D league. He signed the Tuesday." contract Saturday night.



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Sy Jimmy Hotho Littler Full Of Confidence After Victory

his sensational victory in the second at 274. tourney Sunday.

6,440-yard Twin Hills Coun-round 75 which killed his al seasons in the National Class D Wisconsin State try club course in a final chances.

But Littler's victory was NL Umpire, State Loop hard earned. He had to birdie the final three holes for the Player Dies at 43

triumph, his first since the Oklahoma City — Gene dilwaukee Open in August more, 43, former National of National league President league for the National of National league President league umpire and a veteran putt on the 18th hole to sink day full of confidence after Art Wall, Jr., who finished \$30,000 Oklahoma City Open Arnold Palmer, the defend-died Friday after an illness of were married at the end of the

ing champion and favorite less than a week. here, finished third at 276 aft-

check of \$4,300.

hole total of 273 and a pay Vic Delmore, Former

round of 68. It gave him a 72-| Monday, June 13, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 810

league, but his contract for league.

the 1960 season was not renewed.

Delmore and his wife, the former Sonja Bochmann, who Scranton, Pa.— Vic Del- was a secretary in the office player, manager and arbiter, in nearby Dunmore. They

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Rain-Idled Indians Take Lead; **Lemon Hits 3 Homers in Split**

By The Associated Press Bud Daley tamed the Orio-Cleveland took over first les in the opener, allowing place in the American league five hits and striking out 11; Sunday by simply sitting in men. Harry Chiti's 2-run the clubhouse waiting for it double and three hits by Russ to stop raining. Snyder paced the A's attack

Baltimore dropped out of on Chuck Estrada and Gordon the top spot after losing two

to Kansas City, 6-1 and 5-3, Jones.

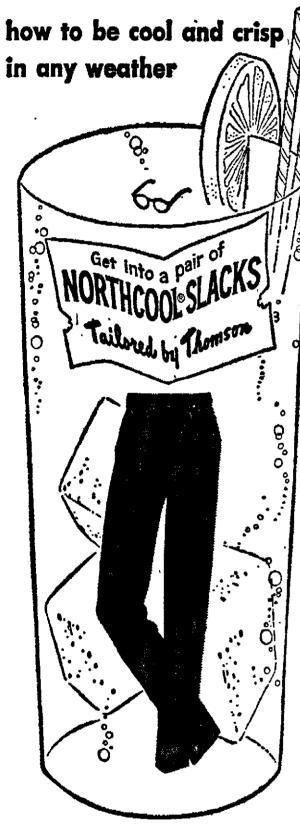
in 10 innings. This put the In-Snyder Triples dians half a game up although Snyder's 385-foot triple off the opener of their scheduled Hoyt Wilhelm touched off the doubleheader at New York winning spurt in the tenth inwas called in the first inning ning of the second game.

"Whitey" Herzog's single and when the rains started. Detroit edged into fourth Norm Siebern's double drove place by splitting two at in the two runs, enough for Washington, winning, 12-5, relief pitcher Johnny Kucks' after losing the first game, first victory.

8.3. Jim Lemon hit three Pete Runnels collected two hits for Boston, including a homers for the Senators. Boston trounced Chicago. 2-run single, and boosted his 4-1, shoving the White Sox average to .385. Frank Sullivan went all the way, scatterinto fifth place.

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Shown During the 600-Yard high power rifle matches staged by the Appleton Rifle club Saturday are, from left, Appleton's Sherman Kaap, Appleton's Neil Brush and Milwaukee's Earl Biesecker.

ing seven hits to beat Chica-State Class B, C go's Bob Shaw.

ington, Lemon drove in four Stated for Lawrence

doubleheader.

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a-Flied out for Estrada in 7th. Kansas City R-Tuttle 2, Snyder 2, Lumpe, Wil-Kansas City 27-5; Baltimore 27-12.

DP—Gentile, Hansen and Estrada;
Gentile, Hansen and Gentile. LOB—
Kansas City 6; Baltimore 6. 2B—
Breeding, Chiti, SB—Snyder.

HBP-By - Estrada (Tuttle). T-2:23 U-Paparella, Rice, Smith, Runge.

Christman to Coach Cardinal Quarterbacks

St. Louis - P- Paul Christman, an all-pro quarterback in his playing days with the Chicago Cardinals, will try to show the St. Louis football Cardinals how he did it when the team reports to pre-season training camp.

to prep the young quarter-weeks?" backs who will call signals for the St. Louis pros this Yesterday's Stars

The former standout at Missouri university coached Missouri university coached Bobby Layne of the Pittsburgh Steelers and is credited with Detroit, boosting his season total to 16. He drove in four runs in an armonic ment as one of the topflight professional quarterbacks.

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In the first game at Wash- 1961 Meets Tentatively

with his fourteenth Milwaukee - P- The 1961 homer and a single as the Class A Wisconsin Interschol-Senators whipped the Tigers astic Athletic association Don Lee. Despite his fifteenth track meet probably will be and sixteenth homers in the held at the Milwaukee North second, the Tigers rapped stadium again.

Washington pitching for 12 John Roberts, secretary of hits. Rocky Colavito hit a pair of homers in the second the WIAA, said Saturday that game. The two clubs combin- the board of control tentativeed for 11 homers during the ly has planned the Class A meet in Milwaukee May 27 and the Class B and C meets

> at Lawrence college at a date to be set later. The board also decided to make the state high school' baseball tournament a 3-day

affair instead of two, with the finals on a Saturday after-

LADIES DAY



"You mean to tell me you work fifty weeks of the year Christman has been signed just to go on the road for two

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dressen Disgusted, Promises Additional Player Changes

San Francisco - m-left no doubt that there would "There will be some other be some Milwaukee players changes made." the Milwau-shifted in the near future.

kee Braves manager, Charlie Dressen's comments about

ants Sunday, did not say who to be excess baggage. he planned to trade or sell but | "It wasn't the money we

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Dressen promised Sunday possible player shifts were night after his team was wal- made after he was asked why loped, 16-7, by the San Fran-Bob Rush, a veteran hurler, was sold to the Chicago White The Milwaukee boss, dis- Sox Saturday for the \$20,000 gusted with the showing made waiver price, when other by the Braves against the Gi-members of the team seemed

> were interested in in the case of Rush," Dressen said. "We let him go because he wasn't helping us.

"Some of the fellows aren't doing anything for us either but we have some plans for a couple of them. Getting waivers on Rush means that the seven other clubs in the National league didn't think much of him. Of course, we could have withdrawn waivers on him if any National league team claimed him and we could have gotten rid of someone else to make room for George Brunet.

Rush, a 34-year - old refief pitcher was sold after the Braves called up Brunet, a 25year - old southpaw from the Lousiville farm club in the American association. This made it necessary for Milwaukee to cut one player to get down to the 25-player limit.

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NATIONAL SPORTS CAR RACES

Darlene Hard Wins Respect Of British Wins 3 Times,

London - in - The Wightman tennis cup is back in Britain-but the Wimbledon women's crown may be going back to the United States.

The British are backing slugfest, 14-10, from Harrison Darlene Hard of Montebello, here Sunday afternoon. Calif., to beat their own Chris-

late this month. American league-leading Menasha. The chunky blonde won all her three Three homers, including ning one. matches in the Wightman cup two by the losers, were hit

against Britain last weekend. all with men on base. The British girls won, 4-3, Joe Wittman and Ron Her- and walking two. and regained the cup. But man each slammed 2-run Dan Carney was the lead-Darlene, 24, had a hand in all homers for Harrison in the ing hitter of the marathon three American victories. She Wettering rapped a 3-run trips. defeated Miss Truman, Britain's No. 1, and Ann Haydon,

who previously had never lost a Wightman cup singles match.

Boy, 7, Takes

His Own Outing Darlene also partnered with Karen Hantze, 17, the San Diego starlet playing in her first Heineman, 7, wanted to go Schider.3b ego stariet playing in ner first camping but he didn't think DV.W.if 5 Wightman cup match, in a camping but he didn't think JV.W.cf 4 fantastic 6-0, 6-0 doubles tri- his parents would understand. Gerrits.1b umph over Miss Haydon and So he didn't say anything-Herman,rf

Angela Mortimer. The British crowd, wild with strolled to a vacant lot a quar-Ludwig,p. Jansen,cf delight at seeing their girls ter mile from his home. win the cup for only the sixth | Police found him the next span) with 4-hitter against Cincin time in 32 attempts, still loved morning curled up asleep unnati, 3-1, walking only one and strikthe good-humored Darlene. der a clump of bushes.

Freedom '9' Wins, Gains in FRV Race

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Dan Carney's Five Hits Pace 14-10 Triumph Over Harrison

Freedom - Banging out 19 clout for the winners in the base hits. Freedom won a seventh.

Ludwig Wins

Joe Ludwig was the winning hurler for Freedom. He With the victory, Freedom worked the first eight frames, tine Truman at Wimbledon (4-1) climbed to within a half-striking out eight and walkgame of Fox River Valley ing three. Manager Jim Vande Wettering tossed the final frame for the winners, fan-

Joe DeBruin went the route for Harrison, striking out four

Freedom jumped off to a 4-0 lead with single runs in the first and second and a pair

of tallies in the third - and never trailed.

just picked up a blanket and Carney,2b Totals 40 14 19 Totals 43 10 16 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 4 2-10

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moved ahead and got two more off Joe Shipley before Johnny Antonelli and Bud Byerly slowed them down.

The Giants moved back into the lead in their half of the sixth when Orlando Cepeda got a three-run double that Wes Covington got a glove on but couldn't hold at the left field fence.

San Francisco put the game out of reach with a 6-run blast in the seventh on six hits, two errors and two wild pitches. McCovey's first grand slammer in the majors came in that inning. Bob Schmidt, a .219 hitter,

had a perfect day at the plate with two doubles, two singles and a walk. Every Giant in the lineup with the exception of third baseman Joe Amalfitano and the pitchers hit safely. Willie Mays had two doubles and a single.

Loes came in with the bases loaded and nobody out in the sixth, gave up a sacrifice fly to Del Crandall, then retired the next two batters without 'Let Him Carry Pistol' allowing further damage. Milwaukee—?

Bruton.cf Manulla,2b Mathew 1,2b Aaron.rf Covington.lf Crandall.c Lopata c Logan,ss BruneLp Piche,p MacKenzie,p Willey.p d-Haas

Totals San Francisco-16 Blasingame.2b Amaliitano,3b Mays cf Cepeda.lf Kirkland,ri Rodgers,1b Bressoud,s Schmidt.c Loes.p a-Long b-O'Dell Shipley.p c-McCovey

Byerly.p

41 16 18 13 a-Walked for Loes in 6th. b-Ran for Long in 6th c-Hit grand slam homer for Antod-Fouled out for Willey in 8th.

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2B—Schmidt 2. Mays 2. Aaron 2. Cepeda 2. Blasingame. 3B—Adcock. HR—McCovey. Aaron SB—Blasing-ame. S—Crandall, McCormick, Byer-jy. SF—Crandall 2.

Piche . MacKenzie

-by Piche (Amalfitano), by Shipley (Mantilla), WP-McCormick, Willey

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mark Sunday with a 76 readscale further south with highs

However, the weatherman is Winnebago.

Temperatures Around Nation



Infielders Daryl Spencer and Julian Javier, both of the Cardinals, crashed together after forcing Roberto Clemente (21) of the Pittsburgh Pirates at second in the first game of a doubleheader at St. Louis Sunday. Both Spencer and Javier covered second when pitcher Curt Simmons threw to the base after picking up a grounder by Don Hoak. Javier held the ball long enough to put out Clemente but it (arrow) was knocked from his glove when he was jarred by Spencer who landed on his back. Pittsburgh won, 15-3.

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E-Mathews, Adcock, Logan, Man-Appleton state employment of tilla, Lopata PO-A-Milwaukee 24-8. fice, has been granted a 5- against him, Archie said. Mathews. LOB-Milwaukee 9, San week scholarship by the U. S. Francisco 12. department of labor.

ity of Minnesota in July and wrestle-o-reenie'." August to study vocational guidance of high school grad-

"I spent 20 years researching a punch for just this type Committee or an authorized representative.

Total if the County Highway in graph of by the County Highway in graph of He will attend the Univers- "I call it 'Archie Moore's A.D. 1960

straight, or are brought up. uates entering the labor mar-

Grantsburg, usually the state's ice box, hit the high

of 59 reported at Milwaukee Madison - The Wisconsin limit of 10 trout but that no The southern section of the nally given its blessing to the be over 13 inches in length. state also was in a shower use of from three to five lines. The feeling among some

looking for clearing skies in For the tenth year. Carl a majority of the lake-stocked the near future-maybe even Mathwig, of Oshkosh, put the trout. Bennett, in fact, cited a proposal to a congress vote case in which four or five

> the high points of an otherwise routine session insofar

concerned.

The use of more than two lines on Lake Winnebago has been a goal of many Fox River valley fishermen H L

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For any fisherman. feel that two lines is enough for any fisherman.

The conservation commis-

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istration be granted, and for termination and adjudication of heirship;
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the Clty of Appleton. County of Outagamie. State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of July, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard:
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of September, 1960;
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjust-

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATIONS FOR PROOF OF
WILL ON WAIVER—TO PRESENT CLAIMS — AND FOR
TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP.
In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY J. CHASSELL, Deceased, Application having been made to the above named Court by Rosa H. Chassell, for the probate of the Will of said decedent, dated the 15th day of June, 1945, and for letters testamentary or of administration with the will annexed in the estate of the Will annexed in the estate of the City of Appleton, in said County, and for taking proofs of who

Monday, June 13, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of SAMUEL FREDRICH WILCH
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Samuel Fredrich Wilch Accased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for definition and adjudication of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for definition and adjudication of the termination and adjudication of the termination and adjudication of the IT is ORDERED:

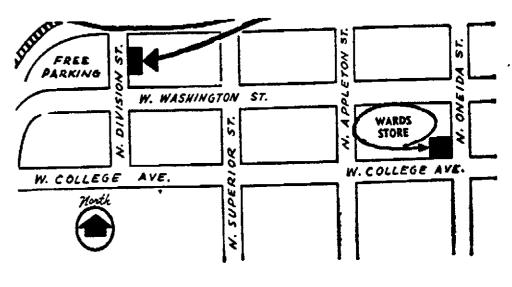
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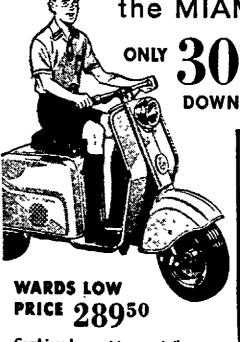
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Melvin Durslag of the Los Anaudacity," said the venerable geles Examiner.

"Pender is less than just
monarch of the 175-pounders, reflecting on the Boston Irishman's curious ambition to flight Moore for the lightheavyweight title.

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John H. Mitchell, special
services representative at the Appleton state employment offigee, has been granted a 5week scholarship by the U. S.

"Remainder told columnist to Columnist Melvin Durslag of the Los Anmyeeles Examiner.

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"Most punches are thrown

out the weekend's sun-day to-day and plunged temperatures Stipulation Applies to Winnebago

ing. The Fox Cities was close behind with a fine 75. The temperatures ran down the 3-5 Ice-Fishing Lines

belt Sunday and again today. by ice fishermen on Lake delegates seemed to be that May 30, June 6-13

It passed Saturday by a vote persons had taken 267 of 500 trout planted in a Marquette of 40 to 8.

The discussion was one of county lake. as the fish questionnaire was

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proved. The 10-bag limit on as it will on all of the propos-streams will remain in effect. ed rules changes.



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May 30, June 6-13

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE File No. 29,529
In the Matter of the Estate of
F. W. Raisler, a/k/a Fred W. Raisler, ler. Deceased.

ler. Deceased.

A petition having been filed.

A petition having been filed, representing that Frederick W. Raisler, late of the Village of Bear Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of beirship.

By Order of the County,
way Committee.
(Signed) Clarence J. Brownson
County Highway Commissioner
Outagamie County, Wisconsin
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War Fears Wane **But Public Okays Heavier Spending**

Interviews Show People Willing To Pay More Taxes for Defense

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

port a greater hope."

been systemviewing typi-

ing world crisis.

cles Samuel Lubell, top public opinion reporter and analyst, states that the fear of war is diminishing. but many see the need for better defense. In subsequent articles he will discuss the political effect of the summit collapse, the possible future war spots and how the public feels American economy during had any such prophecy." the last year.

Last February, a similar even afford a car." survey showed only one out. In the first days after the most frequently is, "We

The morning after the thinkable. "If they use the breakup of the Paris confer-bomb there will be two counconference has produced a plumber's wife. When I asked action. Or, "The Russians striking change in the reading how old her husband was, she know we could lestroy them. I ness of the replied, "He's too old to be They're not going to start any public to sup-called back into the service, I thing."

defense effort.

Since the U2 other housewife remarked, plane was shot "My son is going into the down over Russia" this resia, this re-day, hoping to hear they've porter has settled something."

atically inter-False Rumor Spreads

people commented on the hor- But many others, through rors of nuclear war as pictur- patriotism or fear, are unwill-Of those interviewed so far, ed in "On the Beach." One ing to admit that Russia may three out of four say they New York City resident said be ahead.

New York City resident said be ahead.

Seriously, "I'm thinking of taking a job as a lighthouse to see the said be ahead.

Comments Show Fear keeper in Ireland to escape those bombs."

> factory mechanic told of a ness to pay higher taxes for "rumor spreading through the more defense. neighborhood that the Pope had received a prophecy of a were: war which would last a month "I want to think we're and take six months to bury ahead and I think we are, but the dead.

"My wife couldn't sleep after: "We must be ahead because she heard that rumor," the if Russia were stronger she'd mechanic went on. "It got be over here right now." talked of so much the church "We're not second best to about the changes in the printed a denial that the Pope the Russians in anything. We

On Staten Island, a 34- takes." year-old engineer exclaimed in frustration, "Here would pay higher taxes for we're going to have to buy bomb shelters and I can't

of three willing to accept a breakup of the Paris confer- have more than the governtax increase for a heavier de-ence nearly half thought ment talks about." "war might come in a year The agreement to pay high-Earlier this year, too, no or two." This fear has slack-er taxes does not come easily.

one to whom I talked saw any ened steadily, as the memory When the tax question was put close danger of war. Today of Premier Nikita Khrush to one young factory worker in that fear grips a sizable part chev's anger has decided. By Fort Wayne, Ind., he groaned, early June my interviews "Oh, please, not that." After

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showed the proportion feeling war was coming had dropped to one of every six or seven persons interviewed.

Push Wrong Button

Some who fear war think it may be started by an accident. "by someone pushing the wrong button." Others were frightened by Khrush-shev's temper. "He's just like Hitler," remarked a 50-yearold salesman. "Only the weap-ons are worse."

But the majority of people reject a nuclear war as un-

The changed mood of the nation is also evident in the responses to the question, "How do we stand in relation to Russia on defense?" Only about a third say weare behind, primarily in mis-

siles and rockets. A few cite, as evidence of American military superiority the fact that cal voters in seven states on In Michigan. Ohio, Indiana, the U2 plane was able to penetheir reaction to the deepen- New York and New Jersey trate so deeply into Russia.

Their deeper misgivings are Again in Parma, Ohio, a often revealed in their readi-

Some typical comments

I'm ready to do more."

always produce what it

"We're ahead now but we'd better spend more on research if we are going to stay ahead."

The one comment voiced

a pause, he added, "We should have to pay higher taxes. It's to save the country."

Some persons point to can carry." Others would expand defense spending by cutting foreign aid; still otha problem!" And among these ers protest, "They'd have sufferers were a very wide va-enough money if they didn't riety of hemorrhoid conditions, waste so much of it" or, "The

too much. Generally people are inclined to leave to the president the decision of how much defense should be undertaken. Some say, "We have confidence in Elsenhower." But many more complain, "There's no way the average person can tell how much defense is needed" or, "If the generals in Washington don't know what

to do, how should we?" To sum up, as a result of *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. temper of the public has changed to where it is ready to pay for any defense increase that the president and congress decide is needed.

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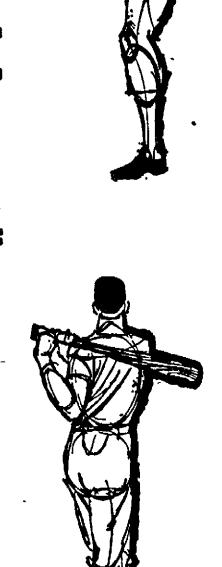
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By Sylvia Porter

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positive they are coming. Feel Rebellion ers, distributors, manufactur-many of whom are daily Flanagan received his deers, engineers, designers.

One of these days, an American Lippincott, a head of the indeed if the man who led on Oklahoma City, Okla., will be Jr. ican automobile giant will leading industrial designing the leader on this basic

make industry history by anfirm of Lippincott and Mar-change. gulies, declares that the suc-cess of the Volkswagen ads—have been indicating our disin which the main appeal is enchantment with superficial that there are no yearly model annual model changes for changes-is "one of the first some time. It is not insignificracks in the dike, indicating cant that one of the biggest appreciable numbers of Amer- mail responses I've ever reican consumers would prefer ceived was in response to a! not to have a yearly model." column I wrote more than two In an article appearing to-years ago in which I asked

division is making on elimi-

lem by so doing.

day in McGraw-Hill's Product whether you were "really resavings achieved through eli-Engineering, Lippincott warns belling against the yearly mination of the costly yearly that not only is the yearly model change . . . foreshadmodel change will be passed model change concept now owing a new cycle of producon to you, the buyer, in the penalizing domestic manufaction, designing and marketing form of higher quality auto turers and consumers but it in our land." Overwhelmingly, parts, improvement of the in- also is weakening our com- your answer was "Yes, we are side of the car, lower prices, petitive position abroad, en-in revolt." And the company will empha-couraging many foreign cus- Now increasing numbers of

size that when and as there is tomers to switch to products manufacturers are squirming under the immense cost burden of upsetting an assembly Striking Indictment not superficial improvements. A striking indictment of the line every year, meeting an

appliance manufacturer by businessmen themselves els, simultaneously trying to quite possibly a maker of re-appeared only a couple of appeal to the U.S. buyer's defrigerators or ranges or wash-months ago in the Harvard sire for economy and utility.
ing machines—will come out Business Review.

No one expects the upheaval No one expects the upheaval with a similar announcement. Harvard Business school to come overnight, but it's In this instance, the company professor John B. Stewart coming. "New model time" is

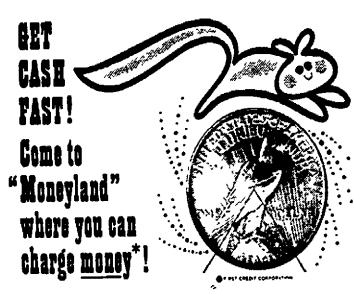
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benefit of the United States. While I cannot guess the too large a part of our present Bear Creek Student precise timing of the revolu-economy is based on super-Gains College Degree tionary announcements. I'm ficial product obsolescence, inpositive they are coming. dueing people to buy new Bear Creek — Patrick J.

models before their old models Flanagan, formerly of Bear If you try, you can almost are worn out?" A startling Creek, son of Mr. and Mrs. "feel" the signals of rebellion 64 per cent answered "yes" Henry Flanagan, was graduobsolescence among consum-two-thirds of the businessmen sity at Washnigton, D. C., urging "trade now"-believe gree in business administra-

As a third illustration, this tion from the Edmund A. the speaker at the annual fa-Wednesday in New York Walsh school of foreign serv-ther-son banquet of the Com-American Motors' president ice. He is a graduate of the munity Baptist church at 6:30 George Romney is holding a Bear Creek High school and p.m. today. The speaker is E. Mugg. Also featured on the program will be an in-

press conference to report on also attended St. Norbert col-the father of the Rev. James the progress its Kelvinator lege, West De Pere. nating the annual model Speaker Scheduled strumental duet by Donald As one illustration, J. Gor- change. It would be fabulous Hortonville — R. E. Mugg. Siegrist and his son Donald,



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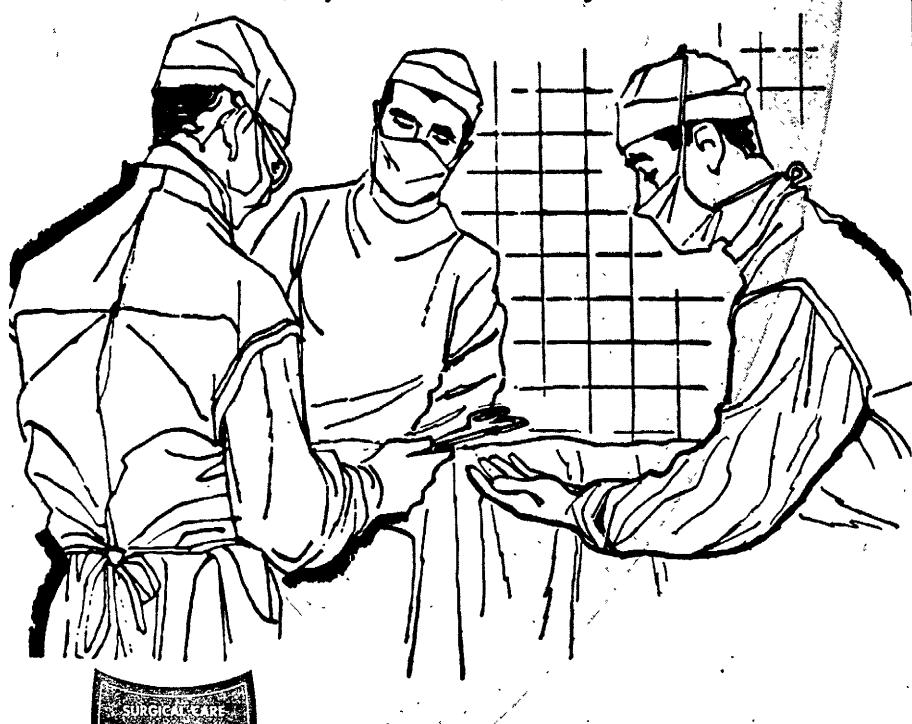
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Calls for Enforcement Of Anti-Secrecy Law

Reynolds Charges City Attorneys With Job of Keeping All Public Meetings Open

Atty. General John W. Rey-passed by the legislature and Macklin said William Madnolds has requested the city signed into law by the gover-den, route 3, New London, reattorneys of Wisconsin to take nor was popularly called the ported his car stolen from in an active part in seeing to it anti-secrecy law.

si - municipal corporations.

"This law is not self-enforc-

Citizens Complain

that the Wisconsin anti-secre- "This legislation declares street, between 2:30 and 3:15 cy law is properly enforced. that it is the public policy of found abandoned in Milwau-Reynolds addressed the city the state that since represent kee Saturday night. attorneys convention at Deer tative government depends Five blocks from the Mad-Park Lodge at Manitowish upon an informed electorate, den car theft police, about 4

New Issue in Town's Liquor License Case

ther complicated the town of had laws on the books such The O'Neil order directed Am Motors Grand Chute's efforts to grant as those involving city countries the Sacond circuit to hear the Armco Steel

from issuing any more liquor provisions. licenses.

only in the name of the state force responsible for its enby the individual with the forcement. The law is enforccourt's permission.

Refuse Injunction

The town contends it can ispalities to comply with the Kimberly. sue at least 12 liquor permits spirit and the letter of this Mr. and

—and possibly even more—law and I sincerely urge you drich, 133. S. James street, Cons Ed depending upon current poputo do just this.

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issued to the motels. How-bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs tle Chute. manager of Howie's restau-sows 300-500 lbs 13.50-15.25; ers, 259 Helen street, Kimber- Deere & Co 340 W. Northland av-stags 13.00-14.00; boars 11.00-14.



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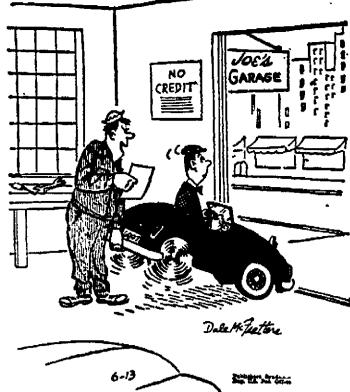
Police of Three Cities Seeking **Car Theft Clues**

New London-Police are investigating a series of apparently connected car thefts today ranging from Antigo to Milwaukee.

Police Chief Harry D. front of 512 E. Hancock

the public is entitled to full stolen from Clintonville. That Reynolds said, "In Wiscon- and complete information re- car was taken between 9:30 sin we have taken a great garding affairs of government a.m. and noon and the radio step forward this year in the compatible with the conduct alert was broadcast at 1 p.m. fight against secrecy in gov-of governmental affairs in Macklin said Antigo police ernment. One of the first acts of governmental affairs in believe the Clintonville and

the transaction of public busi- New London thefts are conness and provides that all nected with a similar theft cess is required to all gov- in with a juvenile runaway. erning and administrative



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liquor licenses to two new cils and village boards which the Second circuit to hear the Amer Radiator 13 provide that their meetings trial.

Amer Smelt shall be open, this new legis- Gillham, charged with kill-A T & T Attorneys for the Guest lation for the first time clear-ing Frank Heideman, rural Amer Tobacco 571 Intl Harv House Inn and Biggar motel by sets forth as a matter of New London farmer, Jan. 8, Anaconda presented to Andrew Parnell state policy that all meetings is undergoing mental obserting the question of whether or not of all public bodies shall be vation at Central State hos-Ashland Oil Tavern Owner Arthur G. open with the exceptions set pital, Waupun. The case has Ashland Oil Open with the exceptions set pital, Waupun. Stranen could, as an individu-forth in the statute. This new been continued until the end Atch T & SF

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ity to commercial 17.50-19.50; nasha. bull market steady; commer-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liethcials 20.00-21.00; fed cattle en, 1206 E. Frances street. steady; good to choice heif- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short,

ers 21.00-25.00; good to choice route 2, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van-

Calves estimated receipts deyacht, 110 E. Jean street, Ford

1,300; Friday's market Kimberly. steady; choice and prime New London Community: steady; choice and prime New London Community: 31.00-32.00; good to choice Son to Mr. and Mrs. Her- 28.00-31.00; standard grades man Babino, route 1, Bear

24.00-28.00; cull to utilities Creek. Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl ceipts 200; Friday's market Behnke, route 1, Clintonville. steady; good to choice spring Kaukauna Community: lambs 22.00 - 23.00; prime Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. 24.00; cull to medium 9.00-Lester O'Brien, 1113 Morrison street, Kaukauna.

chief of staff by Lt. Col. Rich-ped and trained by 1961. ard Ballman, Milwaukee.

Col. Hardt, who was active Burglars Get \$300 in the national guard for 40 In Merchandise at years, served as division chief

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Brig. Gen. John Dunlap of Milwaukee, division artillery commander, said at the first officers' call that the atomic capability of the division was approaching rapidly. Artillery receive sealed bids for the following work until 8 00 p.m., crews for the 8-inch howitzers, largest weapon in the division, were undergoing training preliminary to firing nuclear tipped artillery shells, he said. Dunlap added that the division also has atomic capability and should be again.

Brig. Gen. John Dunlap of June 13-20-27

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY OUTAGAMIC COUNTY.
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Brig. Gen. John Dunlap of Milwaukee, division artillery commander, said at the first state of the court.

Stanley A. Staid, Judge.

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Raymond P. Dohr, Attorney.

In Merchandise at years, served as division chief of staff for the last him years. His retirement and the appointment of Lt. Col. Ballman as his successor was announced today by Maj. Gen. W. F. Briedster, division commander.

Col. Hardt's retirement was effective May 31.

Two weeks of field training said the burglary was disbegan in carnest today for covered by a patrolman on the north side of the building engineers got a head start was broken by the burglars. Sunday by leaving camp on a tractical march which kicked typewriters, an electric mix-off a 4-night bivouac in the field. Armed for test problems which includes the firing of a small amount of change.

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In the Matter of the Estate of
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Anti-American Barbs Taking Hold in Cuba

Reservoir of Good Will Being Drained By Castro Regime, Concern Over Youth

Havana ___ There are American blasts from Castro recently was jeered openly in Some political pundits fricreasing signs that Fidel and other top-ranking Cuban Havana. Castro's anti-American barbs officials, the government-conare taking hold with the Cu-trolled press Izszlyhrwo snipe daily at the United States.

good will among Cubans to-cially concerned about the American works for the Cas-is that Castro is using the ward the United States is be-effect this campaign is hav-tro government. ing drained, many American ing on the well regimented A Cuban waiter tells of be-boy to maintain and stimuresidents here fear.

addition to the anti-Cuba.

vinced many Cubans the revolutionary army sitting United States is preparing to nearby commented: "He who invade the island. Even anti-drinks American beer and Castro Cubans talk of an in-smokes American cigaret doesn't love his mother. And vasion as a certainty. U.S. Ambassador Philiphe who doesn't love his moth-Bonsal, who has been populer doesn't love his father-

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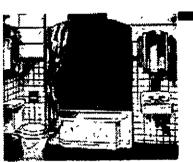
Castro's speeches and big, American beer and an Amer-black headlines have con-ican cigaret. A soldier in the

lar with Cubans in general, land." claim it is the natural reaction of a small country, go-Refused Haircut

One American tells of be-ing through an intense period, ing refused a haircut by a Cu- of nationalism. The traditional reservoir of Many Americans are espe-ban barber. Ironically, this Another opinion widely held

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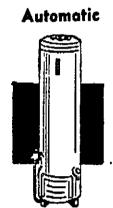
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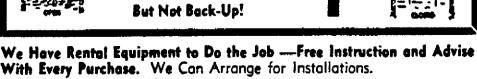
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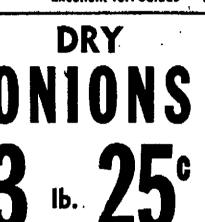
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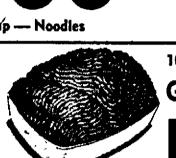
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